

Multiple notices laid on computer

BOISE (UPI) — A computer programming error has sent multiple license renewal notices to a number of motorcycle owners in Ada County.

Assessor J. L. "Mike" Clark said he is uncertain how many owners got more than one notice. But he said his office already has had a half-dozen calls about them.

Hugh Larkin II, Boise, said he received 16 renewal notices last Friday and 12 more last Saturday. Jay Charters, Boise, received 17 renewal notices.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter today told congressional Democrats he wants quick authority to reorganize the federal bureaucracy and also hinted he favors a modest tax cut, according to lawmakers.

The President-elect, nearing the end of a two-day visit to the capital, gathered with some 300 Democratic members of the House and Senate in five separate meetings at Blair House. Some lawmakers traveled thousands of miles for the talks.

Top business leaders asked Carter Thursday

to give Americans a massive tax cut next year, and Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Carter indicated today the country is having "severe economic problems and to get the economy moving quickly it will be hard to do it with just job creating programs."

"He hinted he would ask for some form of modest tax cut," said Simon.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said Carter asked for quick action on four-year authority to reorganize the federal government, subject to congressional veto.

As for government reorganization, Rosenthal said, Carter indicated he wants authority to amend his plans after they are submitted. But it was unclear exactly how it would work.

Carter told one group he "wanted from Democrats the same authority we gave to (President) Nixon, which makes us very willing to cooperate," Rosenthal said.

Carter scheduled defense briefings at the Pentagon later in the day before returning to home in Plains, Ga.

One of the first congressional leaders to see

the President-elect was Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who cautioned a slow approach on any tax cut.

O'Neill told reporters he favors postponing any tax cut decision until figures are in "on after-Christmas spending." The speaker expressed doubt that a tax cut would boost the economy. Most Americans, he said, likely would put the money away in savings.

Carter saw a steady stream of governors, businessmen, transition teams and prospective appointees on a Thursday that found him busy till past 10 at night.

Carter drops tax cut hint

Reaction splits on health cuts

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposed sharp Medicaid cutbacks by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare have stirred local opposition and support.

"They only have so much money, so they have to cut back. There is no choice," Dr. Wayne Carle, medical director of the South Central Health District and Medicaid Advisory Committee member, said today. He said the proposed cutbacks are "fairly reasonable."

But at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center the reaction is "very bad," according to John MacDonald, 76, bus driver for the center. The seniors, he said, are "really put out about this. There's a lot of them that's just getting by now and this is going to hurt them real bad."

"I don't think much of the thrust. They're concentrating on cutting expenditures in the care of the elderly. I feel that there are other ways" to save money, Minidoka Memorial Hospital Administrator Ed Richardson, who also is on the Medicaid Advisory Committee, said.

"He would not specify what other spending should be reduced but said the proposed cuts are all aimed at the health care field and I feel that it's wrong to concentrate just in one area."

Faced with overspending at the rate of \$4.5 million to \$5.1 million a year in its \$48-million Medicaid program, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is advocating severe cutbacks in the program.

In a letter last month to the Medicaid Advisory Committee, HAW Welfare Administrator proposed restricting doctor visits to twice-a-month except for emergencies, withdrawing Medicaid support from many home patients, and limiting hospitalization to "emergencies."

The proposed cutbacks will not necessarily be the ones finally put into effect.

They are suggested means of achieving a \$4 million Medicaid cutback which HAW says is necessary.

The third Medicaid Advisory Committee member from the Magic Valley believes the medical aid program in Idaho should be enlarged, not reduced.

"I think we have to provide the kind of health care the people need," Ruby Crosby, director of professional services at St. Benedict's Hospital

in Jerome, said. She said the cutbacks wouldn't work and people would still need the medical care.

But, Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee Chairman John Barker, R-Buhl, supported the department's plan to cut back its Medicaid program. "I think that the squeeze is on and the department is probably aware of this," he said.

(Continued on p. 13)

Jerome aide resigns job

JEROME — The administrator of St. Benedict's Hospital for the past 12 years has resigned but will remain until a successor is named.

Leon Felder said today he has "about three things in the works and his plans are indefinite. He has not resigned as administrator of Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, which he has administered jointly with the Jerome facility since March.

Fred Maltz, public relations director at St. Benedict's Hospital, said Felder is considered the unofficial dean of hospital managers in Idaho. His 12-year tenure at St. Benedict's is believed to be the longest in the state.

Asked if he reported plans to leave the area would mean quitting the Moritz position, Felder said today, "He wasn't ready to comment."

Sister Mary Mathew, chairman of St. Benedict's hospital board, is now interviewing prospective candidates for the top post. Maltz said it may be several weeks before a successor is named and that Felder will remain to work through the transition period.

Fewer jobless

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's unemployment in November dipped to its lowest point since last July, dropping to 6.5 per cent, the State Department of Employment report today.

"This is the lowest rate experienced since last July when it was also 6.5 per cent," the agency said in its monthly publication.

The agency said the declining rate is the result of unusually good weather in November which allowed outside work to continue throughout the month plus a large amount of activity in the food processing industry as the harvest was completed.

The decline marked the third straight month that the unemployment figure continued a downward trend.

In October the unemployment rate was 7.2 per cent seasonally adjusted, down from 7.4 per cent a month earlier. A year ago in October the unemployment rate was 7.9 per cent seasonally adjusted.

The agency said improvement in the unemployment rate this October came in most industries.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Upgrading rock art

GM, union reach agreement

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers reached agreement on a new three-year contract today, 10½ hours after 25,000 workers walked off their jobs at four Ojito plants.

The agreement came after a 24-hour marathon bargaining session at GM world headquarters in Detroit.

The walkout at the four plants was the third labor-based shutdown at the giant auto company since auto industry contract talks began in mid-July.

Swine flu shots falling short

ATLANTA (UPI) — With the nationwide swine flu immunization program nearly completed, the national Center for Disease Control reported Thursday that under 35 million Americans have been inoculated, far below expectations.

The CDC said that through the week ending Dec. 4, some 34,895,804 persons had received flu shots, or about 25 per cent of the estimated eligible population of 135,255,112.

For the one week ending last Saturday, 4,612,524 vaccinations were given, a figure more than 150,000 below the previous week. The nationwide effort to immunize the adult population against the new and potentially dangerous swine influenza was launched the first week of October.



Unsettled

Details, p. 9

Success For Frank Scherer

Frank Scherer, Twin Falls got results in just 1 day with this easy to place Guaranteed Results Ad.

FOR SALE Good family milk cow with call within a month. Genita Holstein/Garnsey cross. 733-2402.

Guaranteed Results Work!
733-0931

NEW-AGE rock paintings have begun appearing mysteriously at Shoshone Falls Park, bringing the age-old craft of rock graffiti to a new artistic level. Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar said the park rocks are city property. He said would-be rock artists should clear their projects through the city, which has a general policy of trying to preserve the rock in its natural state.

Corder charge adds 5 new counts

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fourth District Magistrate Judge Robert Newhouse today granted a motion by prosecutor William Hollifield to grant five new counts to the charge already leveled against County Sheriff Paul Corder.

The ruling came during the second day of a preliminary hearing on the charge of misappropriating public funds against Corder.

Corder is accused of failure to keep and turn over on a quarterly basis about \$1,699 collected between December, 1973 and July 1976.

In this first new count, Hollifield charges the sheriff in January 1975 "willfully took an oath he'd turned in all fees" collected in the sheriff's office "when in fact he had not."

The other counts read the same, but refer to other dates.

In his ruling, Judge Newhouse said the motion would be allowed and instructed the prosecutor to submit the new counts in writing. The judge also said he would grant a defense motion for

continuance if the defense attorney made such a motion.

Defense Atty. Lloyd Webb did not make such a request and allowed the prosecutor to continue calling witnesses.

Before the judge's ruling, Webb argued Hollifield's motion should be denied because the counts were not new counts but rather additional charges.

"What the prosecutor really desires is to charge the defendant with new charges," Webb said.

New charges must be filed in magistrate court, "to give the defendant time to respond," Webb said.

In Thursday's proceedings, the prosecution called nine witnesses, including county clerk Harold Lancaster; David M. Rowe, chief investigator for the attorney-general's office in Boise; sheriff's office civil deputy Mrs. Flora Wagner; five deputies, and a Jerome sheriff's deputy who used to work in Twin Falls County.

During his testimony, Lancaster said county

auditors for the first time received about \$1,256 in funds from the sheriff's office on July 29, 1976.

The sheriff's attorney said that was what was left of fees collected during the years the sheriff's office charged for copying services.

The five deputies the prosecution called were Gary Kaufman, Tom Majors, Eddis Lammers, Buddy DeWeese, and Thomas "Bus" Kendrick, and Larry Webb, now in Jerome.

Each said he was aware of the copying machine fund, and each said he withdrew money from that fund from late 1973 to July of this year in exchange for IOU notes, but always returned the money.

Before each testified, the defense attorney objected on the grounds the prosecution had not made a list of the witnesses available to the defense before the hearing. Therefore, the defense attorney said he was not prepared. Each time Judge Newhouse overruled his objections.

'Brace yourself,' Californians told

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Californians should prepare for an inevitable great earthquake, which "will indeed be a disaster" that could take thousands of lives, the top earthquake expert of the U.S. Geological Survey said today.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, Robert M. Hamilton, chief of the Office of Earthquake Studies for the USGS, said:

"Californians should not ignore or underestimate the earthquake threat. Nor should irrational fear of earthquakes be allowed to be a diversion from rational preparations. "The impact of a great earthquake in regional

Los Angeles or San Francisco would be enormous. Losses could reach thousands of lives and tens of billions of dollars in damage."

"The inevitable earthquake will indeed be a disaster, but with study and planning, the losses can be greatly reduced."

A "great" quake is one that registers a magnitude of 8 or more on the open-ended Richter scale. The last one of such size in the United States, measuring 8.5, was the Alaskan quake in 1964.

Hamilton called attention to an uplift in the earth along California's San Andreas fault system and said a "slip" is occurring along with other "precursor" signs of a quake.

Noting the long period since the great San Francisco quake in 1906, he said geologic factors are "the basis for the belief that the further you are from the last quake, the closer you are to the next."

"More recently," Hamilton said, "attention has been directed toward southern California, where it has been discovered that the land northeast of Los Angeles, the so-called 'Palmdale Bulge' has risen up to a foot over the last 15 years."

"This uplift covers an area over 100 miles long, extending along the San Andreas Fault through the Mojave Desert area. Such an uplift sometimes precedes earthquakes, and is definitely cause for concern now."

Citing 1976 as "the worst year for earthquake fatalities since 1923" — with tremors killing thousands in China, Guatemala, Italy, Turkey, the Philippines and Indonesia — Hamilton said people in the U.S. are "much less vulnerable" because of "wooden frame houses, which rarely collapse," and engineered buildings.

But he added that hazardous structures, costly to replace, still exist "especially in the Eastern U.S. with its older cities," and in some areas in San Francisco's Chinatown.

"The (Chinatown) area abounds with unreinforced parapets certain to rattle bricks off the narrow and potentially crowded streets below in a significant earthquake," Hamilton said.

obituaries

Carl C. Beall

JEROME — Carl C. Beall, 70, died Thursday morning in Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

He was born March 12, 1897, in Harrison County, Georgia, he attended Alabama schools and came to the Jerome area in 1927.

He worked for the canal company for a number of years and for Charlie Marshall Warehouse.

He attended the Church of Christ.

Survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Doris Morgan and Mrs. Jewel Wall, both of Jerome.

Mary C. Walton

OAKLEY — Mary C. Walton, 68, Oakley, died Wednesday afternoon in Minidoka County Hospital of a heart illness.

She was born Oct. 23, 1908, at Sharon. She married Warren Walton June 3, 1930, at Preston.

Mrs. Walton was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by her husband, Oakley; three sons, Norman Walton, Rio Linda, Calif., and Francis and Kent Walton, both Saratoga, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Dell (Barbara) Smith, Oakley;

Mrs. Bob (Idella) Craner, Hansen, and Mrs. Leo (Mary Lou) Twilhehl, Hill City, S.D.; one brother, Alfred Orr, Pocatello; three sisters, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Oakley LDS Church with Bishop Paul Woodhouse officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at McAdams' Funeral Chapel from 2 to 4 p.m. today and one hour prior to the services at the church on Saturday.

Joseph Almy Keele Sr.

REXBURG — Joseph Almy Keele Sr., 47, Rexburg, was killed Tuesday night in a head-on collision near Rexburg.

Mr. Keele was born May 29, 1929, at Salem, Utah. He married Frances Ellen Breeding June 18, 1950, at Murtaugh. He was a clerk-typographer for the Union Pacific Railroad. He attended schools at both Poplar and

Ucon.

Mr. Keele worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for 27 years and was a member of the Elks Lodge in Dillon, Mont., and held office in the Fish and Game Department in Teton.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, one daughter, four brothers, two half-brothers and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Rexburg.

Idamae R. Pendrey

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Idamae R. Pendrey, 73, Twin Falls, died Thursday at Sky View Manor.

She was born Aug. 9, 1903, a pioneer resident of Twin Falls. Mrs. Pendrey came here from Nebraska in 1912.

Mrs. Pendrey had been employed in the radio and newspaper industry and had managed the Sweetbair at one time.

She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are one son, Don K. Zuck and three grandchildren, David, Don and Diane Zuck, all Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Mrs. Pendrey will be at 1 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Dorral Campbell and Father Perry Dods. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Homer W. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Homer W. Smith, 66, Twin Falls, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Daniel Orin Hadley

BURLEY — Daniel Orin Hadley, 5-week-old son of Orin and Valayne Wake Hadley, Burley, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Nov. 1, 1976, at Burley.

Survivors besides his parents are two brothers, Eric and David, and four sisters, Alayna, Angela, Camille and Laramie, all Burley; two grandmothers, Mrs. Lovina

Tuttle, Elba, and Mrs. Gladys Hadley, Ogden, Utah, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Janie Wake, Almo.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and sisters.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Elba Cemetery with Bishop Robert Francis officiating. Friends may call at Payne Chapel until 8 this evening.

services

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Luther McGill Sr., 79, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Concluding rites will be in the Paul Cemetery at 3 p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Willis F. Esslinger, 65, former Twin Falls resident

who died Wednesday in California, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Mary Napton Gundelinger will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel.

briefs

MAGIC VALLEY — The Magic Valley chapter of Parents Without Partners will have a Sagittarius birthday party at 9 p.m. Saturday at the home of Jan Hamlin, 313 E. 10th. Jerome Men are asked to bring refreshments and to bring friends. Call 324-5356 for more information.

News

of record

BURGLARY — Ralph H. Smith, Twin Falls, told city police Thursday afternoon someone burglarized his automobile and took his ski control pack. The bag and contents were estimated at \$500 in value, the owner said.

The burglary occurred while his automobile was parked at his home.

Committee appointed

BOISE (UPI) — A dean's committee has been appointed to establish an educational affiliation between the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Boise and the University of Washington in Seattle.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, made the announcement Thursday.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH THRIFT SHOP

WILL BE CLOSED FROM DECEMBER 11 UNTIL JANUARY 18

NEW BUSINESS HOURS WILL BE:

TUESDAY 9 AM TO 4 PM
WEDNESDAY 9 AM TO 12 NOON
SATURDAY 9 AM TO 12 NOON



Largest Ohio raid ever

RONALD J. Steg, U.S. Secret Service, holds stacks of counterfeit \$100 bills that were seized in a \$12 million raid at two locations in Akron, Ohio. Four men were arrested and the plates confiscated. (UPI)

Garcia to stand trial in TF

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man charged with first degree murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of a College of Southern Idaho coed has been ordered bound over to district court.

In a preliminary hearing ending Wednesday, Fifth District Magistrate Judge Martinez Garcia, Jr., 24, bound over after finding there

Garcia is charged with first degree murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of CSI student Catherine Delores Garrison, 18, Wells, Nev., three and a half weeks ago.

Twin Falls Police Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said Garcia was arrested at the scene but died shortly afterwards. Qualls said

dead woman's home, 354 Fourth Ave. W., after neighbors called to report a woman screaming at the house.

Qualls said Garcia was at the back door of Miss Garrison's apartment when police arrived. Miss Garrison was alive when police arrived at the scene but died shortly afterwards. Qualls said

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

both Buhl, Michael Harris, Jerome; Mrs. Frank Brown, Kimberly; and Mrs. Mark Rose, Ruby Valley, Nev.

Dismissed Wednesday

Floy Newberry, Mrs. Randy Powers and daughter, Brenda VanLeuven, Mrs. Rudy Schaeffer and daughter, Lucio Rodriguez, Bea Farmer

Robert Adkins, Mrs. Glenn Arrington and son and Darrell Sweet, all Twin Falls.

Sunshine Barnhill, Kimberly; Mrs. Arthur Hutchison, Richfield; Crista Camberg and Ryan Flala, both Jerome; Wade Garner, Burley; Ronnie Conklin, Shoshone; Larry

Sellers, Hazelton; Mrs. C.J. Connell, Piler; Mrs. Michael Hadley, Buhl, and Aaron Hayden, Rupert.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guess and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Gelay, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rose, Ruby Valley, Nev. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitton, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted

Andy Ascuna, Bliss and Mrs. Harvey Wood, Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Jim Braga and son and Mrs. Jim Hall, all Gooding; Mrs. Kim Wood and daughter, and Edward Kye, all Hagerman; and Rebecca Muffley, Wendell.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Cheryl Stull, Burley; Mark Bowdoin, Albion; Joan Mix, Rupert; Laurie Harris, Declo; Brody Holbrook, Oakley and Chester Morris; Heyburn.

Dismissed

Dawn Barnes, Lauriel Flowers, Alpha Gudmundsen, Joan Reed and Roxie Rowley, all Burley; Susan Bedke, Oakley; Virginia Chambers, Paul; Terrie Clark, Malita; Susan Dunford, Heyburn, and Anita Washman, Declo.

Dismissed

Vonnie Clark, James Priest and E. F. Patterson, all Rupert.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Williams, Declo, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kolofed, Rupert.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason Jr., Burley.

NEW OFFICE HOURS

In order to better accommodate our patients we will extend our office hours on Mondays until 7 pm

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Swine flu clinics wind down Dec. 17

BOISE (UPI) — The state's special swine flu clinics will wind down Dec. 17 but public health department offices and private physicians will continue to give the vaccination.

Bob Medlin, the state immunization coordinator, said Thursday 150,000 persons of the 200,000 targeted in the state, have been inoculated.

He said no cases of swine flu or any other type, have been reported, "although we have a fairly comprehensive surveillance program."

Under the program private physicians submit cultures to state laboratories "to identify what they think is influenza."

Hospital surveillance staffs and public health personnel also send the department weekly reports.

Medlin said the department follows up with throat cultures "and although a number of cultures have been submitted, no influenza has been reported."

"At this time of year we anticipated isolating some influenza. But the trends vary from year to year — maybe our peak will be later in the season," he said.

The influenza season is traditionally from November to March "but it seems like we're off to a late start," Medlin said.

Reported cases in Missouri and Wisconsin have had "little impact" on people requesting the inoculation in Idaho, the coordinator said.

But the deaths of several elderly persons after they received the vaccination — although the deaths were not caused by it — "definitely had an effect" on the response to the program, Medlin said.

He said when the clinics opened 50 to 60 per cent of the population in rural areas offering the vaccine received it. Clinics were inoculating 500-600 persons a day at that time, he said.

"The day the news of the deaths hit the number disappeared from 50 to about 15 a day — or down to 15 to 20 per cent of the population," Medlin said.

He said the turnout has now "built back up to about 50 per cent of the population."

Medlin said, "based on the response to program" the department has enough serum to meet any anticipated need.

After the Dec. 17 closing of special clinics doses will be administered by ongoing immunization health departments and by physicians.

"If people need the shots we are more than prepared to give them. They should call their local district health office for a time and place," Medlin said.

"We feel public health-wise it was an opportunity, to practice preventive medicine. As far as our time and effort it was worth it, but it is most unfortunate some of the controversy and publicity surrounding the program lessened the number of people who participated."

Plants!!

by Sheryl Paulsen
Christmas Open House

Assortment of plants and unique wooden wall plant-stands

• BEAUTIFUL ORCHIDS
• WIDE ASSORTMENT OF PLANTS
• UNIQUE WALL PLANT STANDS

Fri. 9-9 — Sat. 9-5
at New Life Interiors

100 Addison Ave. W.
Corner of Washington & Addison 734-3311

Dining Guide

JACKPOT

CACTUS PETE'S
Hwy. 93
733-5163

The Fun Spot South of the Border Dining or just Relax. Prepared by Chef Gary
• Buffets, Fri., Sat., Sun.

JEROME

CINDY'S RESTAURANT
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& Interstate 80
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• Daily Businessman's Luncheon
• Family Dinners Special
• Classic French Decor
• Clean Comfortable Dining
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On The Corner Of
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Open 24 Hrs., Daily—7 days
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11:00 A.M. — 11:00 P.M. DAILY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT

Finest in Authentic Mexican Food...
Romantic Old World Atmosphere and Latin American Hospitality
• Home Made Salsas
• Delicious Cream Pies
• Inside Dining Area

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1749 Kimberly Road
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• Lunches & Dinners
• Breakfast
• Home Delivery Service

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BREAKFAST — Served Anytime
LUNCHES — Daily Specials
DINNERS — Delicious Maple & Apple Pies

Colonel Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

North & 5th
"YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN MINUTES!"

• Home Made Salsas
• Delicious Cream Pies
• Inside Dining Area

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FAMILY DINING
6 a.m. — 10 p.m.
"Twin Falls' Largest and Finest Restaurant"

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Gilmore's hunger strike continues

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore asked the newspapers to send a love note to his fiancée today and vowed not to end his three-week hunger strike until he is allowed to talk to Nicole Barrett on the telephone.

"Give Nicole my love," Gilmore wrote to the Salt Lake City Tribune. "Miss her terribly."

Mrs. Barrett, 20, accepted Gilmore's proposal and then joined him in an unsuccessful suicide pact last month. She was committed to the state's mental hospital, and doctors have refused to allow Gilmore to contact her.

"They are punishing me for not eating," the convict said. "I have lost 30 to 40 pounds and will probably lose a lot more."

Prison officials say he has lost closer to 25 pounds on a diet of coffee and water.

As Gilmore began the fourth week of the hunger strike, the U.S. Supreme Court was considering whether his mother had the right to appeal his death sentence against his wishes.

Utah's 54th District Court was also to set a date for the 36-year-old convict to stand trial on a second murder charge stemming from a bloody robbery and shooting spree last summer that left two young fathers dead.

The justices conferred on the case Wednesday, but took no action. They had the matter before them again today. They must decide whether Mrs. Gilmore has a legal right to bring an appeal that her son has repeatedly said he does not want.

FCC rejects ban on drug air ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission has turned down a request by attorneys general of 14 states that it ban commercials of non prescription drugs on daytime and early evening television.

The FCC announced Thursday it had rejected petitions for the prohibition on over the counter drug advertisements between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m.

One petitioner, Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, had contended that repeated exposure to the ads could lead to accidental poisoning of children and development of a "pop a pill" society.

Attorney generals from 13 other states joined in the petition.

But the FCC said it would be "unreasonable and arbitrary" to ban otherwise lawful advertising "in the absence of empirical evidence to support the claim" that the ads lead to misuse or abuse of non prescription drugs.

TURKEY SHOOT SUNDAYS

DECEMBER 12th & 19th

1:00 P.M.

By the Burley Airport
Sponsored by - Cossia
"Red & Gun Club

BRUIN BASKETBALL



with Jay Eubanks
Broadcast Time 7:50 P.M.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
1976-77 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE
Fri., Dec. 3	Burley	Away
Sat., Dec. 4	Skyline	Home
Tues., Dec. 7	Minico	Home
Fri., Dec. 10	Skyline	Away
Sat., Dec. 11	Highline	Away
Fri., Dec. 17	Idaho Falls	Home
Sat., Dec. 18	Bonnaville	Home
Fri., Jan 7	Nampa	Home
Sat., Jan 8	Borah	Away
Fri., Jan 14	Meridian	Home
Sat., Jan. 15	Boise	Away
Tues., Jan. 18	Burley	Home
Fri., Jan 21	Capital	Home
Fri., Jan. 28	Meridian	Away
Sat., Jan. 29	Pocatello	Home
Fri., Feb. 4	Boise	Home
Sat., Feb. 5	Borah	Home
Fri., Feb. 11	Capital	Away
Sat., Feb. 12	Nampa	Away
Fri., Feb. 18	Minico	Away



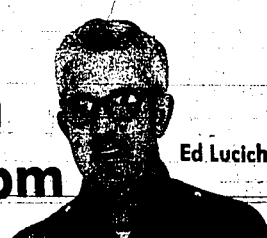
Lucich  Tractor

Grand Opening



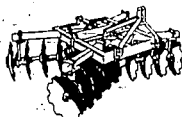
Lee Lucich

Saturday,
December 11th
9:00 am to 5:00 pm

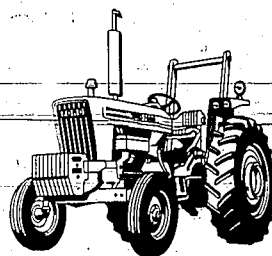


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Throwaways key to pollution problem

Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Sunday, at 132 Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918 at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

Laetrile's value not established

Laetrile—miracle drug or farce? The public has now had the opportunity to hear local positions on both sides of the controversy. Unfortunately, the issue is not so simple as to be finally resolved in two opposing presentations.

Despite the complexity of the subject, we must take some satisfaction in the fact that interested people have had the opportunity to hear both the arguments.

In contrast several weeks ago we had a local controversy with the Boise chapter of International Cancer Victims and Friends promoting the use of Laetrile and members of the medical community attempting to shut down their show.

Dr. James Luce's speeches countering the Laetrile propaganda were far more effective than the attempt to submerge the issue. We commend the local doctors for bringing Dr. Luce to Twin Falls.

The essence of freedom of speech is that when weak and strong arguments are presented side by side, fact generally will prevail. The danger lies in the suppression of information.

Regardless of the rhetoric here in Twin Falls, Laetrile will continue to be a controversial drug. Not until sufficient case studies are documented, which is a difficult task, will the issue be quieted.

Research to date has convinced the Federal Drug Administration and the American Medical Association that Laetrile is no cancer cure.

"Like them, we are not convinced of Laetrile's curative value."

However, in the interest of cancer patients, data on Laetrile's effectiveness in foreign countries, where its use is legal, should be researched through reliable statistical studies.

Cancer, it must be remembered, is still a mystery. The medical profession is an art as well as a science and will continue to seek progress. The tragedy lies in the rejection of modern medicine, even with its limitations, in hopes of a miracle cure that has no known foundation.

What doctors fear in Laetrile is the false hope that may lead some patients to reject conventional treatment when the possibility exists for cure or extended life.

In seeking a cure for cancer the patients' best bet lies in the realm of modern medicine. This is not to say that there should be a limitation of freedom of choice. No one is required to take a cure for cancer. But, if one is honestly seeking a cure, he should consult his doctor and keep an open mind.

By THOMAS L. KIMBALL
The news that the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) was quitting Keep America Beautiful, Inc. (KAB) must have startled a great many people across the country. Did this mean that the nation's largest conservation organization was not "anti-litter"? Did it mean that the NWF condones the continued desecration of our scenic areas by trash?

No, our withdrawal did not mean that NWF is abandoning the struggle to clean up and keep

America beautiful. We are as dedicated as ever to the goals of KAB.

What it meant was that NWF wants a more effective campaign to eliminate litter and we decided reluctantly, that such a campaign cannot be led by an organization, such as KAB, which is dominated by the beverage, container, and packaging industries.

For years, we have maintained that the quickest way to cut down on litter in the U.S. would be to cut down on the production of billions of throwaway containers each year. We have argued that the anti-litter campaign, while certainly desirable, attacks only the symptoms of our solid waste problem and ignores the principal cause—the growth of the throwaway ethic in America. The throwaway ethic not only produces a lot of litter but wastes a lot of precious energy.

KAB's slogan reads, "People start pollution, people can stop it." We concur in this, but we feel that the accompanying campaign should not concentrate entirely upon litter. People can also stop pollution by not producing so much trash and by using products that minimize pollution in their production.

In fact, KAB's approach shifts public attention away from this real gut issue, almost condoning the wasteful practices by implying: "Throwaways are okay so long as you dispose of them properly."

Keeping America beautiful should be more than just cleaning up afterward. We think that the public should be urged not to use items that are designed exclusively for the convenience of

throwing them away. We think the public should be educated about the costs of wasteful consumption practices.

These costs can be found in the prices of many consumer goods. In our staggering waste disposal bills, and crucially through this cost is often overlooked in the depletion of our limited resources.

In an age when we hear constant complaints about increases in the cost of living, we feel the public should be fully aware of the costs of their consumer goods. When a consumer purchases a soft drink in a throwaway can or bottle he is paying for that container. However, when the consumer purchases a beverage in a returnable container, he pays only a deposit for borrowing the container. The deposit is returned when the consumer brings back the container.

How much do consumers waste each year? A recent study by a private consulting firm for the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) projects that a national beverage container deposit law could save consumers \$1.8 billion annually.

Currently it costs us an average of \$26 per ton to dispose of the trash once it is picked up. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that this figure will be \$50 by 1985. In 1975 we threw away over 150 million tons of this stuff. At the current growth rate, it is estimated that we could have 300 million tons to dispose of by the year 2000.

What about recycling? Despite all of the publicity about recycling in recent years, we are currently recycling a lower percentage of our resources than ever before in our history. While we need to increase our recycling efforts, there is a more urgent need to re-examine our con-

sumption habits. We feel that the most fundamental kind of recycling is to purchase products that can be used over and over again and products that can be produced without unnecessary waste of materials and energy. An obvious form of waste is over-packaging. Packaging activity has grown at an alarming rate in recent years. Between 1963 and 1971, for example, the consumption of food in America increased by a meager 2.3 percent. In the same period, however, consumption food packaging increased a whopping 40.3 percent.

In 1971—the last year for which figures are available—3.5 percent of our total industrial energy consumption went into packaging. That year packaging accounted for approximately 47 percent of all paper production, 14 percent of aluminum production, 75 percent of glass production, 8 percent of steel production and about 29 percent of plastic production. In the five years since these figures, in spite of the energy crisis, it is estimated that these percentages have increased.

The \$100,000, 700-page FEA study estimates that a refundable deposit system would result in the saving of the equivalent of 81,000 barrels of oil per day. This would be a reduction of 44 percent of the beverage industry's projected 1982 energy needs.

But what about the changeover? Would it, as throwaway advocates insist, cost a lot of money and a lot of jobs? Here again, that recent study for the FEA is instructive. Assuming a gradual phase-in of the deposit-and-return system, it projects a net increase of 118,000 jobs and total labor income increases of \$879 million a year.



Americans worry over French law

PARIS—(LENS)—Americans working in France could have another cause for celebrating this holiday season. As a result of some vigorous lobbying by the local American business community and some hasty negotiations between French and American tax officials, they may yet be saved from the threat of double taxation when new French fiscal arrangements are introduced next year.

The threat of double taxation emerged last month when the French government announced plans to abolish article 164 of its tax laws. Under this article, foreigners domiciled in France pay French tax on their entire worldwide income, except for income from non-French sources subject to tax on their country of origin.

As the United States (along with South Korea and the Philippines) takes its citizens according to nationality rather than residence, the French thereby claimed not only the tax they might have earned on Americans' income from America but on their worldwide income.

Now they propose to tax all but income from America. But there is a Franco-American tax convention that assumes the existence of article 164. The upshot is that, all of a sudden, American businessmen in France have realized that they might find themselves paying tax to both the French and the Americans on such income as they derived from parts of the world other than France and America.

At that, the French decision came just after the American tax laws have been altered, reducing from \$25,000 to \$15,000 the ceiling on non-American income below which Americans abroad escape American taxation, and raising the rates on what is taxable.

Resorting to much the same sort of lobbying as was used so successfully in Britain and Belgium (where governments in 1974 and 1975 respectively proposed to lessen their remarkable fiscal kindness to foreigners, and had ultimately to tone down their proposals), the American community has persuaded the French Senate to defeat the proposed tax change.

But the French authorities—if they can persuade the National Assembly to reverse the Senate decision—will not back down. All they are ready to do is work out some provisional arrangement, which would prevent double taxation until a new tax convention has been negotiated.

Equal Rights Amendment defended letters

Editor, Times-News:
We are writing in reference to the letter in the Sunday paper written by Mary Budeen opposing the Equal Rights Amendment.

In it she states that the ERA would force women to work, force them to put their children in federally operated day-care centers, and force them to use their maiden names.

The ERA will do nothing of the sort. First of all, if the ERA was designed to force women to do anything, we doubt it would have the kind of backing from organizations that Ms. Budeen listed in her letter. All but four states have ratified the amendment at this time.

Secondly, the ERA was designed to do something quite the opposite. The ERA WILL BE RATIFIED because it gives women a choice: a choice to stay at home and raise a family, develop a career, or both. It will provide equal opportunities and equal pay to all women who want to enter the work force. We are tired of seeing women forced into roles created for them by a male-dominated society.

Thirdly, the ERA will make the state and everyone else look upon women as a "suspect" class; that is, to see women in a light much like a minority group. In other words, when women are treated differently than men on the basis of sex it will force the party doing the discriminating to demonstrate a compelling necessity for the discrimination. This will allow women to utilize the Civil Rights Acts in a much more meaningful way.

Lastly, the arguments against the ERA are the traditional types of factitious facts designed to frighten women into non-support of the amendment. Nobody, men or women, are ever

again going to be subject to a military draft. In fact, women are finally able to attend the military academies, thanks to pressure put on the armed services by these so-called "communist" groups.

No rational court would ever rule that the ERA requires unisex restrooms in public buildings.

Ms. Budeen also states that protective laws for women will be invalidated. The "protective" laws have really protected men. Maternity leaves, rest periods and weight lifting restrictions have been and are now used by unions and employers to restrict women to low-paying secretarial and clerical jobs. Under the guise of "protecting" women, these laws are probably a

major cause for the widening gap between male and female salaries.

The Equal Rights Amendment is NOT designed to eliminate any of the protections now existing for women. The ERA is designed to give women a choice. Many women have had no opportunity other than the traditional and very meaningful role of providing a loving home for their families. Under the ERA that option is still open. For women who desire to enter the work force, the ERA will provide exciting new opportunities in areas that have traditionally been closed to them.

SANDY KUCHTA
LOUIS GARBRECHT
Twin Falls

Christmas meaning given

Editor, Times-News:

Another Christmas will soon come and be gone with many of us having given little thought to its real meaning. Whether or not it is really the birthdate of Jesus is beside the point.

What is Christmas all about anyway? Have you kept the true meaning of Christmas through the years or has the personal gain motive caused it to mean something else for many of us?

If true Christianity is based on selflessness, then much of the real meaning of Christmas has been lost along the way.

In our land of wealth and plenty, we like to think of ourselves as being generous with our great abundance, but how do we look through the eyes of those who go to bed hungry every night? And there are plenty who do. How many of them could be fed and clothed by our waste and our unnecessary luxuries? How many would find a gold mine in our dump grounds?

Sure we give, but if we give only from the overflow of our "cup which runneth over" what will we desire? If we give to those who already have plenty and receive something in return, what have we accomplished? It seems shamefully ironic that some atheistic people practice certain Christian principles better than many of us professing Christians.

As for Christmas, itself, where did the "X-Mas" thing come from? Is someone trying to X Christ out of the picture? Does Christmas contribute more toward a selfless nature in our children or does it do more for their selfishness?

Do we ask them "What did Santa bring you?"

Which name do we hear most at Christmas time—Christ or Santa?

Is there really a self-centered being called Santa who wants to replace God in our lives no matter how deceitfully he has to do it? Is it just an odd coincidence that "Santa" can be changed to "Jesus" by rearranging the letters?

These are serious questions which deserve serious thought from all would-be Christians who are not satisfied with the watered-down, candy-coated version of Christianity that is so prevalent in our world today.

Of course there are many unselfish acts at Christmas-time and other times, too, by Christians and non-Christians alike, but things are not always what they appear to be. Many of us will agree that Christmas is not just a time to put on a mask of selflessness to hide a selfish nature but many of us who know better don't try very hard to do better.

As for Christianity and the future of the Christian world, past history and the voice of experience teach us continually and persistently that we can't have it both ways. Perhaps that is why we'd rather listen to the "voice" which tells us that we can have the best of both worlds.

God's laws do not change to fit our desired way of life. We must change our way of life to fit His laws.

Real Christianity doesn't fall. The problem is that we fail to practice it. We can't build a crooked house on a straight foundation can we?

ROGER ROBINSON
Twin Falls

Berry's World



"I see it's Christmas catalog time again."

Dogs eat man's turkey

Editor, Times-News:

Why is it that it always takes a tragedy or nearly so to make people aware of the law?

This past week our 83-year-old grandfather lugged the Thanksgiving turkey out to the car trunk and returned to the house for the rest of the food. By the time he managed to get outside again, a huge dog, WHOSE OWNERS WERE NOT OBEYING THE LEASH LAW, had knocked the heavy iron lid off of the turkey and entirely devoured it.

Not only did it ruin a Thanksgiving dinner for several families, but was also a costly and time consuming waste—just because someone thought their dog didn't bother any one or cause any trouble when it was loose.

The leash law is not a costly or hard law to obey. Mayors through the efforts of law abiding dog owners can see this law enforced.

Thank you
DOUG & CHERYL SLADEL
Twin Falls

Rep. Hansen's record chided

To: Rep. George Hansen:

Your attitude on the proposed pardons for draft evaders seems to be inconsistent with your public record. Richard Nixon ignored and violated certain laws and principles of the United States, yet you did not object to his pardon. You yourself have been accused of ignoring and evading campaign fund disclosure laws as well as income tax laws. In these instances, you had no public quarrel with leniency.

Under the concept of equal justice for all citizens, it would seem logical for you to favor pardon for draft evaders. This letter is not intended either to approve or disapprove of pardons for draft evaders. However, I would like to remind you of the admonition, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone," and to respectfully suggest that you put your rocks back in your pocket.

WILMA MINETTE
Twin Falls

Inflation's history briefly recalled

Editor, Times-News:

Inflation hits everybody and it's not going to get any better until we dig to the bottom: It may get to where money isn't worth the paper it's written on. As Senator Borah said, Washington was rotten to the core.

This started back in 1913 with President Wilson's "Currency and Monetary Reform" bill.

Borah opposed this bill saying it took away the sovereign (ruling) power of the Congress and gave it to the Federal Reserve Bank. He said he couldn't see any sense in giving the banks money at 3 percent and then loaning it out for eight or nine percent. He asked, "Who are we legislating for, the bankers or the users?"

According to the Constitution, Congress has the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof, so if we are under the Constitution who is responsible for inflation? That power now belongs to the Federal Reserve Bank. They are the bottom of the whole mess.

It will take the rest of all the Philadelphia, Pa. to figure it out.

MRS. BUD SMITH
Twin Falls

Chemotherapist disputes supporters of laetrile

Editor Times-News:

The International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends, during the past few months, has waged a vigorous campaign to promote laetrile. As part of their campaign, they show a narrated filmstrip entitled "World Without Cancer — The Story of Vitamin B-17". The narrated filmstrip was prepared with the assistance of Mr. G. Edward Griffin, a graduate of the University of Michigan in Speech and Communications. The filmstrip is extremely well done and describes laetrile in an absolutely convincing fashion as an effective cancer remedy. Utilizing both half-truths and outright falsehoods, the filmstrip leaves one with the impression that people should eat apricot kernels or ingest laetrile daily to prevent cancer. That laetrile is the most effective agent currently available to control cancer, and that surgery, radiation therapy and chemotherapy not only have little or nothing to offer in the treatment of cancer, but greatly increase the suffering of cancer victims, I would like to list below some of the untruths and half-truths presented in the filmstrip and to offer certain comments concerning the statements made:

The narrator, in several places throughout the filmstrip, stresses the concept of freedom of choice, intimating that patients do not have freedom of choice in selection of their therapy. They do indeed have freedom of choice. Their physicians recommend the treatment they feel will do the best for the patients and the patients are free, of course, to take it, reject it, or to discuss it with the physician. Physicians, however, have their own freedom of choice in that they may or may not utilize a certain treatment of their patients, depending on whether they feel the treatment will benefit the patient.

The narrator states that the Food and Drug Administration prevents the story from being told. Even before the current "Freedom of Information" legislation was passed, there was no constraint on private or public discussion of laetrile or any other proposed treatment for cancer.

The narrator states that cancer is a chronic metabolic disease that can be cured only by nutrition. The cure rate of cancer with surgery is approximately 30 per cent. A great number of cancers, including over 80 per cent of cancers of the larynx and cervix, and 50 per cent of Hodgkin's disease, can be cured with radiation therapy alone. Chemotherapy alone can cure a certain percentage of some ten different types of cancer. 90 per cent of patients with trophoblastic chorioncarcinoma are cured with chemotherapy. Incidentally, laetrile has been espoused as a treatment for trophoblastic tumors and all cancer is supposed to be trophoblastic in nature. In reality, only certain testicular tumors and gestational tumors are genuine trophoblastic tumors. 30 per cent of patients with Hodgkin's disease can be cured with chemotherapy. The five-year "survival" rate for children with acute leukemia is now 50 per cent; many are free of disease for ten or more years, suggesting that indeed a cure has been effected.

The filmstrip shows a graph without figures in either the horizontal or vertical axes. One of the lines says "B-17" and the other one says "Cancer". The graph purports to show the increased incidence of cancer in the United States over the past several decades and relates this to the decreasing ingestion of nitriles (or laetrile) over the same period of time. This is patently false in that there have not been an increase in cancer incidence when one looks at cancer incidence in relation to age groups, the only scientific way to analyze this problem. There is an increased incidence of cancer, but there are also older people in our modern societies. These older people of course get more cancer than the younger people. There are no statistics to back up this graph; indeed there are no figures on the graph!

The narrator then goes on to say that there has never been a

case of cancer in Hunza land, the small kingdom adjacent to Pakistan in the Himalayas. Groups who have gone to this kingdom have noted that many old people live there and earlier groups stated that no cancer was found. A Japanese expedition, however, found that the incidence of cancer was as high as in any other comparable society. It also states that Eskimo's are totally free of cancer. This is not true. The incidence of cancer in the Eskimo is about half that in the U.S., but the same as in other countries such as Japan, etc.

The filmstrip states that no one who took nitriles from childhood has contracted cancer. This is impossible to prove because it is difficult to find out the diet many decades ago of people who developed cancer at a later age.

The narrator very cleverly states that "he favors the simple name 'vitamin B-17' over laetrile. Since vitamins are popular in our culture, this is a way for the laetrile proponents to have laetrile accepted by individuals. Laetrile, of course, is not a vitamin, as it is not essential for human or animal nutrition. It was stated that the real cause of cancer is an enzyme and vitamin deficiency and that known carcinogens actually trigger the formation of cancer in vitamin and enzyme deficient individuals. This actually cannot be refuted and could have some basis in fact.

The narrator criticizes the 1953 report of the California Commission on Cancer in a very clever fashion. This is the analysis of case histories of patients who took laetrile. Two of the authors of this report — Drs. Jan McDonald and Henry Garland, are mentioned. Indeed, their pictures are shown in the filmstrip. The California report is directly criticized in that the doses of laetrile taken by patients studied by this group are said not to be "too low for effectiveness" and the current dose has never been studied. This may well be the case and it would have been interesting for someone to analyze the cases of patients who have had what is considered to be the effective dose. How this can be done is difficult. Contreras in his clinic has not kept adequate records, especially since patients are treated there for a short period of time and then return to the United States. He did submit

some cases for analysis; in none could any anticancer effect of laetrile be documented. Records might be available through Dr. Richardson in California who has been treating with laetrile. It would be interesting to see whether he would allow an analysis of his records. In the narrator's attack on McDonald and Garland, he quotes McDonald who apparently stated later that "laetrile is not harmful"; thus discrediting McDonald as an individual who made up the report.

He states the B-17 can restore patients if the cancer is caught early and if they have not been treated with radiation therapy or chemotherapy. This is a fallacious mechanism in that the proponents can always state that the cancer was not caught early enough and, of course, if the patients have received any kind of previous treatment, the proponents are vindicated if the patient does not respond to laetrile.

The narrator states that Dr. Hans Nieper in Germany developed Cytoxan. His name does not appear on a complete bibliography of Cytoxan. Dr. Nieper is a laetrile proponent and an attempt is made to link him with a known effective chemotherapeutic drug and thus give him credibility in his espousing laetrile.

One of the worst parts of the presentation is its blatant attack on current effective methods. The narrator states that surgery is the least harmful of treatments used for cancer by orthodox practitioners and that it does offer some comfort and hope. He states that the long term survival produced by surgery is 10-15 per cent. In discussing

radiation therapy he states it is "used to burn away cancer" and that primarily non-cancer cells are killed, with malignant cells being less sensitive to radiation therapy than non-malignant cells.

This, of course, is false in that radiation therapy could not be used unless more malignant cells than non-malignant cells were killed. He states also that utilizing radiation therapy increases the chances of spread of cancer. No evidence is presented for this. The author, however, does present the Hiroshima experience alluding to the fact that these patients do indeed have a higher incidence of cancer than a normal population. This does not relate to spread of cancer, but to etiology of cancer.

The narrator states that if metastases have occurred, survival is nearly zero. As mentioned above, survival in some types of widespread cancer is definitely above zero, ranging from 10 per cent in testicular cancer, to 30 per cent in Hodgkin's disease, to 90 per cent in chorioepithelioma of the female.

As in radiation therapy, he states that anti-cancer drugs are more deadly to healthy tissue than to cancer cells. Scientific studies with the drug Cytoxan have shown that 1,000 times as many malignant cells are killed as are normal cells by this drug. Clearly, chemotherapy would be completely ineffective unless more malignant cells were killed than normal cells.

He states that scores of drugs are developed each year. Actually at most one or two new drugs come into clinical trial each year. Ex-

tensive animal screening and testing takes place before drugs are brought into clinical use. Parenthetically, laetrile has been tried more extensively in animal tumors than most other proposed chemotherapeutic drugs. Except in two instances of very minimal benefit that could not be confirmed by repeating the same experiments, no effectiveness in animals has been demonstrated. The most recent report of an animal trial was published in Cancer Research, a prestigious American scientific journal.

The narrator then presents some so-called "statistics" in which he compares the cure of cancer with vitamins to cure with orthodox treatment. In far advanced disease, vitamins (meaning laetrile and other vitamins) cure 15 per cent of victims, while only 1/10 of 1 per cent of victims are saved with orthodox treatment. In moderately advanced cancer, 80 per cent are cured with vitamins compared to 15 per cent with orthodox treatment. Finally, in healthy individuals who take vitamins, 100 per cent never get cancer, while only 84 per cent of healthy individuals not taking vitamins (meaning laetrile) do not get cancer. The narrator then covers himself by stating that figures vary widely with age, sex and a definition of early or late cancer. Again, there are no statistics whatsoever to back these extravagant claims.

The narrator then comes on very strongly stating that we "must stop the senseless burning, cutting and poisoning of cancer victims". This, I think, is going to frighten many patients, nearly all of

whom can benefit from modern treatment methods. Curiously, he states that vested interest plays an important role in orthodox treatment of cancer. He neglects to comment on the great vested interest laetrile proponents and dispensers have, since huge profits are

made by those who do treat patients with laetrile. For example, in three years a Mexican physician made \$1.9 million and a California physician made \$2.6 million. JAMES K. LUCZ, M.D., Mountain States Tumor Institute Boise

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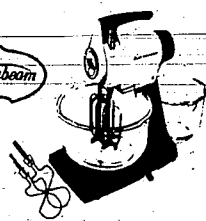
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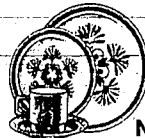
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Blind man robbed

RONALD Kazmark, Miami, who is legally blind, is taking his seeing-eye dog, Bruno, to work with him these days. Kazmark was robbed of \$245 in receipts at the snack bar he runs in a county office building on a day when Bruno was at home. Kazmark will have to make up the stolen money to the State Bureau of the Blind Services, which owns the stand. (UPI)

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A small old man whose body had been on display in an amusement park fun house for years where everyone thought it was a dummy, was killed by a gunshot wound in the chest, the county coroner announced Thursday.

The fatal bullet still was in the corpse, County Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi said, but the identity of the man remains unknown.

The body was examined by surgeons when technicians fixing up the fun house at nearby Long Beach for use as background in the television show "Six Million Dollar Man" accidentally discovered the supposed dummy was a real corpse.

The coroner's office said x-ray photos of the corpse were taken and bone measurements were made in an attempt to solve the mystery of the man's identity. Plus, minute examination of teeth for dental work which might provide a clue.

Fingers were lacking so no prints were available for possible identification.

"The corpse shows signs of post-mortem medical examination and has been

embalmed," a coroner's spokesman said. "It is the desiccated body of a man about 5 feet, 3 inches tall, presently weighing about 130 pounds."

"Discovery of the fact the man had been shot to death came late in the day. The bullet appears to be a .32 to .38-caliber of the type manufactured between the 1930's and stopped before World War II," Noguchi said.

"The body was professionally embalmed, having two external embalming incisions."

"The cavity contains embalming hardening compound which was used in the early 1900s. Evidence inside the cavity indicates there was an examination conducted on internal organs. The copper jacket of the bullet was still in

the cavity. "Based on available information, it appears the victim was shot and then examined. As to how the body became available for display is unknown."

Discovery that the body, which had been called a "mummy" and painted with a fluorescent material to make it shine as part of the fun house display, was a human being was made when a television technician pulled an arm off as he moved it.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating indicates parents might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age must be accompanied by an adult guardian.

X: This is a parental adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some states.

Motion Picture Association of America

TWIN CINEMA K-96 MUSIC RADIO

THE 1ST WINTER CARNIVAL OF FAMILY MATINEES EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

BRUCE LEE KATO

THE GREEN HORNET

ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION

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THIS WEEK SHOW STARTS AT 12:30 & 2:40

REGULAR ADMISSION \$1.00 PER SHOW

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MOVIE TICKET GIFT BOOKS ON SALE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!

Three troublemaking chicks set back education 100 years!

The Student Body

MALL CINEMA

On The Downtown Mall 733-3310

FRI. & SAT. 7:15 & 9:15

SUN. 1:15 & 3:15

Happy holidays planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford, busy decorating her third and last White House tree, says this will be a happy Christmas for her family because she and the children will be getting the President back.

Mrs. Ford pinned two white dove decorations, one embroidered with "Jerry" and the other "Betty" on the ceiling-high tree in the White House Blue Room Thursday, and replied with an emphatic "No!" when asked if this will be a sad Christmas for them.

"It is not at all sad," she added. "We're very happy. For the children and I are so very happy to be getting the President back. But, you know, we probably won't because he's going to be very busy."

Meany mending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany is reported alert, talkative and feeling "pretty good" following surgery for removal of a cataract on his right eye.

Meany's right lens was removed Thursday during a routine operation at Suburban Hospital near his home in Bethesda, Md. The vision in his right eye will be restored with special corrective glasses.

At 82, Meany recently contemplated retirement, but there was no indication his decision would be hastened by the cataract operation.

Woman in command

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Capt. Vittoria Renzullo today officially takes command of New York City's 1st Precinct, becoming the first woman precinct commander in the city's history.

A 17-year veteran of the force, she has been the executive officer, or second in command, at another precinct in Manhattan.

Capt. Renzullo, 44, also has served in the Youth Division, Civilian Complaint Review Board staff and the Deputy Commissioner for Community Affairs office.

Appeal rejected

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court has refused to reconsider the cases of Charles Manson and three women convicted of murders in southern California.

In Thursday's brief order, the Supreme Court said the three murder convictions should stand and rejected the state's arguments that the Van Houten conviction should be reinstated.

News tips
733-0931

The place to go, is OUR PLACE — in Buhl.

"THE VARIATIONS"

Live country rock music with "The Variations", the band with the modern sound playing for your dancing and listening pleasure.

SATURDAY 9 to 1:00 p.m.

Big Jam Sessions Sunday Afternoon 2 to 6 p.m. All musicians are invited

"Ya All Come" to OUR PLACE

3 miles west of Buhl, Idaho

TACO BURGER and MEDIUM DRINK

99¢

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

659 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

TACO TIME has HAPPY MATS!

39¢ with purchase

COLLECT-ALL-6!

- Great for place mats
- Terrific for decorating kids' rooms
- Suitable for framing
- Large 16" x 10" size
- Tough laminated plastic
- Reversible & Washable

Henry Hawk & Feather Leghorn Begins Nov. 22

Bugs Bunny & Elmer Fudd Begins Nov. 29

Twenty & Sylvester Begins Dec. 6

Porky & Petunia Begins Dec. 13

Daffy Duck & Pepe LePew Begins Dec. 20

659 Blue Lakes N.

Liza Minnelli Ingrid Bergman

A Matter of Time

Guest Star CHARLES BOYER

FRIDAY 7:30 & 9:30

SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 & 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 2

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-1400

CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN

HARD TIMES

TWIN CINEMA 3

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-1400

SHOWS AT 7:45 & 9:45

SURVIVE!

GREAT CO-HIT

Burt Reynolds "The Longest Yard"

OPEN 6:45 - SURVIVE AT 8:30

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-3310

HELD OVER! 1

2ND FANTASTIC WEEK!

FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS!

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CUT IT OUT

25¢ off!

on all dinner orders

until the 15th Dec.

Gen's is still selling the best drinks and dinners in town of

COVE

426 Addison Ave. West

UN backs Geneva effort

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly has voted overwhelmingly to

resume the Geneva Middle East peace conference by March with Palestinian

delegates participating.

By a vote of 122, with only the United States and Israel voting no, the assembly Thursday approved a message calling on Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to contact "all the parties" in the Middle East conflict, submit his findings to the Security Council and reconvene the Geneva talks, chaired by the United States and the Soviet Union, by the end of March.

Eight countries abstained in voting on the resolution, which was sponsored by nonaligned powers, with the behind-the-scenes leadership of Egypt.

A second resolution calling for participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization at Geneva and condemning Israel's continued occupation of Arab territories was passed 91-11 with 29 abstentions.

Israel, which refuses to negotiate directly with the Palestinians, offered its own

resolution to resume peace talks — the first time the Jewish state had ever made such a proposal at the United Nations.

Israel's original resolution was blocked by an Arab inspired amendment that called for a PLO seat at the peace talks.

Ambassador Chaim Herzog said Israel had tried "to cut through the smokescreen and get down to business" but "the automatic majority" of nonaligned nations following the lead of the Arab world doomed the effort to failure.

"We gave you a chance," Herzog said.

Now you know

By United Press International
The motto "In God We Trust" first appeared on some U.S. coins in 1864, but it wasn't until 1955 when Congress ordered it placed on all paper money and coins.

NATO rejects offer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization today rejected a proposal from the Communist Warsaw Pact that both military alliances renounce the first use of nuclear weapons and freeze their memberships at present levels.

Conference sources said NATO foreign ministers turned down the call made recently in Bucharest in a communiqué to be published at the conclusion of the four-day meeting ending today.

The sources said the ministers stated that no kind of weapons could be excluded from the means to be used in case of attack.

They said all signatories of the United Nations' charter already were on record against the use of force.

As to the membership limitation, the ministers said NATO is an association open to all countries who respect its basic principles.

Woodcock keeps post

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock reportedly turned down an "almost certain" appointment in the Carter Administration because he wants to play a leading role in rewriting the UAW with the AFL-CIO.

The Detroit Free Press in a Washington datelined story in today's editions quoted sources "close to the union and on the transition team of President-elect Jimmy Carter" that Woodcock was to have been named secretary of HFW.



WILLIAM SCRANTON
... US says 'No'



CHAIM HERZOG
... forecasts failure

West Point code change loses

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Cadets at the U.S. Military Academy voted down by a slim margin a proposed revision in their strict honor code that would have ended mandatory expulsion for violators, academy officials announced today.

Results of a vote by nearly 4,000 West Point cadets showed the proposal fell just short of the required two-thirds majority.

"By a slim margin, the Corps voted to disapprove

further revisions in the Cadet honor code," said Maj. William Smullen. "As a result there will remain a single sanction of mandatory separation from the academy for any honor code offense."

The Honor Code states, "A cadet shall not lie, cheat, steal, or tolerate those who do." It came under heavy attack during a widespread cheating scandal at West Point, training ground for the nation's military leaders.

Smullen said out of the 3,818

cadets who voted on the question Thursday, 2,523 favored scrapping the mandatory expulsion for code violations and 1,295 voted against a change.

Smullen said the 66.8 per cent in favor of the change fell less than one percentage point short of the two-thirds majority required for passage.

"I think the vote endorses their 'liberal' strong sense of commitment to the military tradition,"

code and to the system as it now stands," Smullen said.

The strict honor system drew national attention and some criticism in the largest cheating scandal in the school's history erupted last spring. More than 150 cadets were found guilty of cheating on an electrical engineering examination and expelled.

Months of controversy over the code's "severity and possible inadequacies followed.

Spanish Red returns

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Santiago Carrillo, the chief of Spain's outlawed Communist party who apparently has entered Spain clandestinely, gave a news conference today in downtown Madrid, a reporter who attended said.

The public relations office of the Spanish Communist party also said afterward that the meeting with the press had taken place.

Carrillo, the Communists' general secretary, went into exile after the 1936-39 civil war. In recent years he lived in Paris and has been one among a half-dozen exiles to whom the

new monarchist government has refused official permission to return.

Rightwingers charge that Carrillo was responsible for atrocities during the civil war, an accusation he has always denied.



Amnesty plan hit

AIR FORCE Col. George E. Day, who spent more than five years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, Thursday asked President-elect Jimmy Carter to drop his plan to grant amnesty to all Vietnam war draft evaders. Day said he was "deeply concerned" by reports that consideration was being given to upgrading dishonorable discharges to honorable. (UPI)

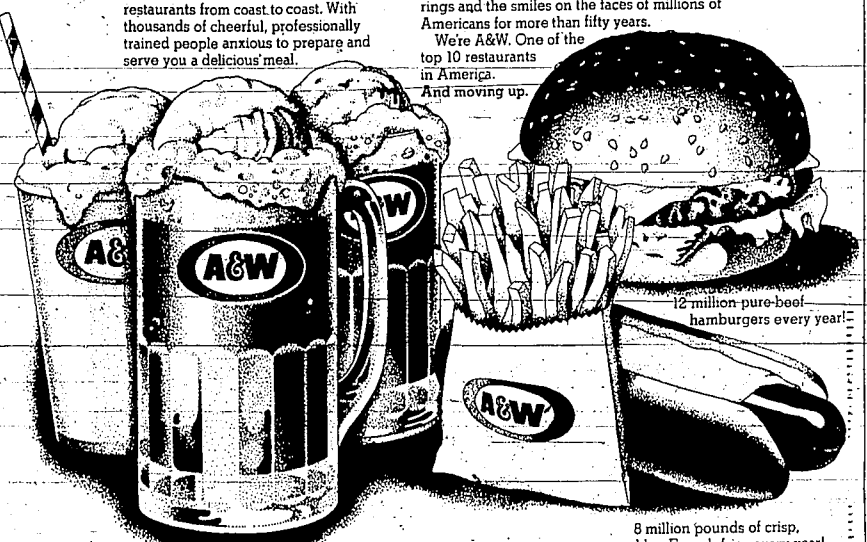
We're One of the Top 10 Restaurants in America.



We're A&W. One of the biggest. One of the best. We're 1,700 top quality restaurants from coast to coast. With thousands of cheerful, professionally trained people anxious to prepare and serve you a delicious meal.

We're famous root beer, hamburgers, French fries and fun. We're hot dogs, onion rings and the smiles on the faces of millions of Americans for more than fifty years.

We're A&W. One of the top 10 restaurants in America. And moving up.



12 million pure-beef hamburgers every year!

8 million pounds of crisp, golden French fries every year! More hot dogs than anyone else on earth!

200 million root-beer floats every year!



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FRIDAY 5 to 9 p.m.



ALL-SEAFOOD BUFFET



COY'S — at the Holiday Inn

Featuring:

Frog Legs

(First 25 customers only)

Baked Salmon

Baked Halibut

Pickled Shrimp

Oysters

Butter - Fried Cod

Shrimp Crisps

All dinners include salad from our salad bar, rolls, beverage and dessert

Coy's

at the

Holiday Inn

1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



churches

Pioneer Christmas LWML theme

TWIN FALLS — Pioneer Christmas observances in Port-smouth, N. H., told in story and song highlighted the Immanuel Women's Missionary League meeting Tuesday evening. Shirley Heldemann shared excerpts from the book, "Rivers Parting," telling how early settlers were forced to celebrate Christmas secretly. Interspersed with story incidents were old and familiar carols. Solaced by Helene Fairbanks who accompanied herself on the autoharp. Opening and closing devotions were led by Doris Reinke. Pastor E. Bernthal presented the new officers for the coming year. Hostesses for the evening were Betty Thaele and Gladys Rahlter.

Adventist study based on services

EDEN — The lesson study this week at the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church is "Characteristics of True Worship." The lesson is based on the way church services are held. Services should be orderly, reverent, accompanied by faith and dedication, say church officials. Sabbath school begins at 9:30 p.m. The 11 a.m. worship hour speaker will be Pastor Herbert Stratton. Pastor Stratton has begun a Tuesday night study at 7:30 on the history of the church. The study is held in the church two blocks north of the LL Market. The public is welcome. According to Donald L. Robinson, communications secretary for church, anyone wishing more information about the church may obtain it by writing to Box 418, Eden 83225.

Methodist women serve as readers

FILER — The women of the United Methodist Church are serving as readers and ushers at the church this month. Mrs. Marian Vincent was reader for the Dec. 5 service with Mrs. A. M. Hainline, Ruth McConough, Mrs. Helen Martin and Mrs. Mable Barron serving as readers. Mrs. Dorothy Stroud will be reader for the Dec. 12 service, and Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood, Mrs. V. Bowen, Mrs. Marie Greenwood and Mrs. Mable Couberly will usher. Mrs. Anne Brown is reader for Dec. 19 and Mrs. Thelma Crouse, Mrs. Bea Lohr, Mrs. Louise Tolk and Mrs. Lillian Daugherty will usher. Mrs. Lohr will be reader Dec. 26 and ushers will be Mrs. Vaughn Smith, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Hainline and Mrs. Lillian Bennett.

Episcopal bishop visits MV

SHOSHONE — The Episcopal bishop of Idaho, Rt. Rev. Henford King Jr., will be making his annual visitation to Christ Episcopal Church, Shoshone, and Trinity Episcopal Church, Gooding, on Sunday. The bishop will be the celebrant and preacher at a service of Holy Communion at 10 a.m. at Christ Church and 4 p.m. at Trinity Church. At the services he will also administer the Sacrament of Confirmation. The public is invited to the services. Following the 10 a.m. service, there will be a potluck lunch and after 4 p.m. service there will be a coffee hour, according to Rev. Daniel McAughey, Christ Episcopal Church.

Richfield LDS plan conference

RICHFIELD — The Richfield stake of the LDS Church will hold a quarterly conference Saturday and Sunday at the stake house. The visiting general authority will be Elder Dale R. Curtis, regional representative of the Quorum of the Twelve. All adult members of the stake are urged to attend the Saturday evening meeting at 7:30 p.m. The general session will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday morning. Stake President Oral G. Stewart will be conducting the meeting and invites the public to attend.

Sermon title announced

TWIN FALLS — "God, the Preserver of Men" will be the title of the sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church. Services will begin at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. The Christian Science Reading Room, 115 Second St. W., is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Women's fellowship sets meet

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold a meeting and smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. Testimonies from friends and sisters will begin at 7 p.m. No reservations are necessary.

Reorganized LDS set institute

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized LDS Church will hold a Priesthood Wives Institute Saturday. The church will have a service open to all persons from 9:45 a.m. to noon Sunday. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

Gospel music concert slated

TWIN FALLS — The Newfound Freedom Singers from Panna, Ill., will present a concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Dr. The public is invited to listen to the gospel music presentation. There is no charge but a free will offering will be taken.

Christmas dinner set Monday

FILER — The Judson Circle of the First Baptist Church will hold its Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Fellowship Hall. Husbands will be guests.

Bible class slates potluck

FILER — The Progressive Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCanley and Mrs. Hazel Brabb as hosts.

Sermons announced

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) — A 26-year-old Minneapolis man, his wife and two children returned from a week long vacation to find their apartment had been robbed of a cassette tape recorder and 50 tapes. James Carrington, a North Central Bible College student, hopes the thief will listen to them. They are, he said, tapes of 50 sermons by his favorite ministers around the country.

Ancient Bethlehem entices Christians to traditional Christmastime ceremonies

By REV. DR. G. DOUGLAS YOUNG
President, American Institute of Holy Land Studies
Mount Zion, Jerusalem

If I were asked to single out the one city I would best like to visit during the coming weeks, I would have to pick Bethlehem. The holiday feeling, which is abundant elsewhere in the world, seems to be infused with a special meaning in this important Holy Land City. Nowhere is Christmas celebrated with more fervor and true Christian spirit.

This feeling about Bethlehem is shared by Christians around the world, many of whom pick the holiday season for a visit.

This year many thousands of Christian tourists will experience Bethlehem during the Christmas season. They come to witness ceremonies and celebrations that have been held here each Christmas for centuries.

Christmas Eve ceremonies for the "Western" churches traditionally begin at 1 p.m. on Dec. 24 when a pilgrimage of clergymen sets out from Jerusalem, 10 miles to the north.

As the procession reaches Bethlehem, it is joined by thousands of members of religious and youth organizations, and begins to weave its way through Bethlehem's narrow streets to Manger Square.

In the evening, the midnight ceremonies at the Church of the Nativity draw thousands of tourists, most of whom must watch

the services outside on closed circuit television. Since the church can accommodate only 300 invited guests, and this is only the first of the Christmas Eve celebrations. A similar scene is repeated on Jan. 6, the "Greek" Christmas, and Jan. 18, the "Armenian" Christmas.

Founded over 3,500 years ago by an Israelite clan descended from Judah, Bethlehem is one of the oldest cities in the Holy Land and of central significance to both Christianity and Judaism. The translation of the Hebrew name, Bethlehem, is "House of Bread," a reference to the fertile valleys and rich olive groves which surrounded the city before the time of Christ and still remain today.

The Bible tells us much about ancient Bethlehem. The city was the birthplace of David, the great grandson of Ruth and second King of Israel. Today the fields outside the city are little changed from the day when David, as a shepherd boy, found them.

It was at the entrance to Bethlehem that Jacob erected a pillar to mark the grave of his wife Rachel, who died in childbirth as she approached the city. Today a monument known as Rachel's Tomb stands at the gate of the city and draws thousands of pilgrims.

According to the New Testament Book of Matthew, Joseph and Mary returned to Bethlehem at the time of the census ordered by Caesar Augustus, and it was here in a manger that Jesus

was born. The ancient Basilica of the Nativity now rests upon what is believed to be the site of the manger, at the end of the thoroughfare named Manger Street.

The Basilica has long been considered the oldest church in Christendom. A church was originally erected upon the site by Queen Helena, mother of Emperor Constantine in 325 A.D. That church was destroyed in 500 A.D., but portions of its elaborate mosaics are still visible in the present structure, erected over it only a few years later.

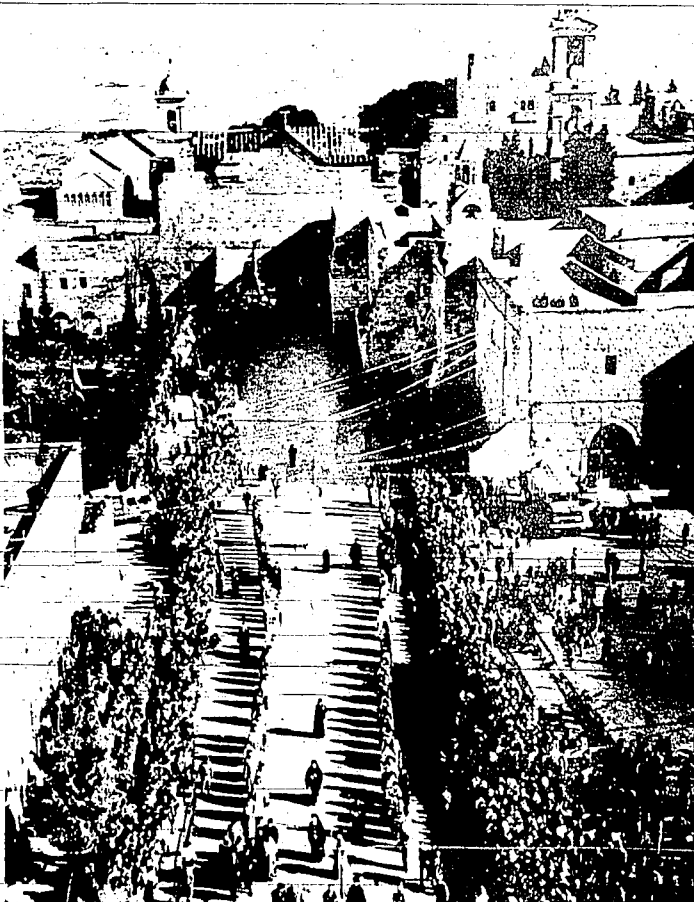
The present church has the appearance of a citadel, reflecting the embattled history of the city.

Christian tourists are also attracted to the Chapel of the Milk Grotto, just a short distance from the Basilica. According to tradition, the Holy Family fled to Egypt shortly after the birth of Jesus, to escape Herod's edict that all infants under 2 years of age be slain. It was at the Milk Grotto that Mary nursed the infant while the family took temporary refuge.

Just outside the city are the Shepherds' Fields, where, tradition tells us, an angel appeared to shepherds tending their flocks and announced the birth of Jesus.

Also nearby is the Field of Ruth, where the Idyll portrayed in the Old Testament Book of Ruth was enacted. Tourists also visit the room in St. Catherine's Church where St. Jerome translated the Bible into Latin, a work which is still the basis for all subsequent Catholic translations.

One attraction for Christian tourists in Bethlehem has become especially popular. Christians can buy Christmas cards and have them sent anywhere in the world with a Bethlehem postmark.



IN Bethlehem on the day before Christmas, a procession of clergymen slowly makes its way into Manger Square after a 10-mile walk from Jerusalem. More than 20,000 tourists will visit the tiny city to witness this traditional ceremony.

Celebrants

Cultists summoned

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Wednesday issued summonses to six members of a religious cult that prayed for two months over the rotting corpse of a friend in an effort to bring him back to life.

A Police Department spokesman said detectives were summoned to the building by neighbors who reported "a pungent odor" coming from the apartment of Stephen Hatzileodorou, 29.

When Hatzileodorou's decomposed body lying on a

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
708 Hayburn Ave. E.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45

SERMON:
"THE MEETING OF
HEAVEN & EARTH"

By REV. LES PETERSON
BIBLE STUDY 7:00

God Loves You... Come Worship Him With Us

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

211 4th Avenue East
Twin Falls

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

FOR INFORMATION
JAKE CLOO, LAY PASTOR

OFFICE 9 A.M. TO NOON 732-4128 HOME 734-4205

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

601 Shoshone St. N.

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM
KLIX 1310

7:00 P.M. FAMILY HOUR
CHILDREN, YOUTH
& ADULT CLASSES

PERSONALITIES OF
BETHLEHEM — MARY
Luke 1:26-31

Dorral Campbell
"A CHURCH FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY"

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Shoshone at 4th Ave. East

The Church with a "Lift"

Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00

"RECLAIMING CHRISTMAS"

By Ray Thompson
SPECIAL MUSIC

By the Chancel Choir "Shepherds, Wake from your Dreams"

SUNDAY EVENING
Family Night Potluck Dinner 6 p.m.
Craft time following Dinner

"TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"



EVERYONE WELCOME

AT

Community Christian Church

So. Grandview 1 Block South of the Hospital

Tom Steen, Minister 733-2086
P.O. Box 484 Twin Falls

CELEBRATE THE CHRISTMAS SEASON WITH US

Sunday, December 12

9:45 a.m. Sunday School - A great fellowship and learning experience.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship - Lighting the Third Advent Candle; Junior Choir Anthem and Adorant Choir anthem, "Room for the Savior" the psalm "The Honored Ones"

6:00 p.m. "Caroling Party" for all ages. After meeting at the church, we will go to groups to sing for shut-ins and hospitals. Refreshments will be served later at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

910 Shoshone Street East
Gilbert E. Myers, Minister

BIBLE TIME

by Pastor Stan

"The Lord of Glory"

Sunday 9:15 A.M.

KBAR 1230 KC - BURLEY



Adult Bible Class now studying the Book of Revelation

Rev. Kenneth E. Reeder, Pastor
Ladies' Service 11 A.M.
Lenten Service 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Teen Chapel Wed. 7:30 P.M.
515 Shoup Ave. West

MINI-CASSIA CHRISTIAN CENTER

Highway 24 east to Foodland
Rupert, Idaho

SUNDAY 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY 10:30 a.m.

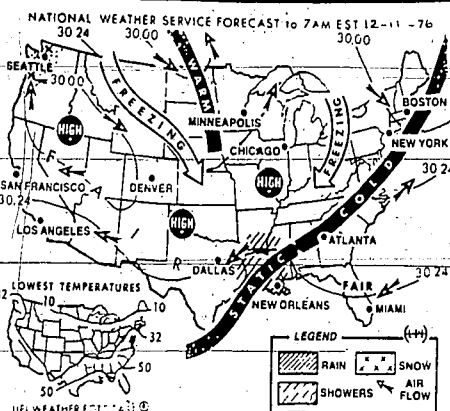
THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.

today's weather

Friday, December 10, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Abertsen	38	17	
Boise	42	16	
Buhl	37	22	
Burley	49	21	
Caldwell	43	16	
Emmett	41	6	
Fairfield	41	6	
Gooding	40	16	
Grangeville	38	26	
Hailey	41	16	
Hagerman	43	16	
Homedale	45	20	
Idaho Falls	36	16	
Jerome	43	22	
Kimberly	42	12	
Kuna	42	12	
McCall	30	7	
Modulo Home	42	18	
Lewiston	47	34	
Parma	44	17	
Pocatello	43	25	
Princeton	40	11	
Rupert	40	20	
Salt Lake	39	11	
Soda Springs	31	11	
West Yellowstone	32	-11	



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	16	7	
Albuquerque	48	24	
Atlanta	47	31	
Bakersfield	57	42	
Bismarck	16	-8	
Boston	24	16	
Brewersville	71	60	
Buffalo	28	18	
Charlotte	45	25	
Chicago	41	32	
Cincinnati	40	34	
Cleveland	33	29	
Dallas	61	55	
Denver	67	27	
Des Moines	41	17	
Detroit	31	29	
Duluth	15	4	
Eureka	52	35	
Fairbanks	10	-13	
Fresno	56	35	
Helena	40	27	
Honolulu	87	75	
Indianapolis	38	33	
Kansas City	54	26	
Las Vegas	63	47	
Los Angeles	67	50	
Louisville	46	34	
Memphis	53	42	
Miami	73	68	
Milwaukee	27	28	
Minneapolis	29	7	
New Orleans	60	50	
New York	30	27	
North Platte	65	17	
Oakland	65	43	
Oklahoma City	62	51	
Omaha	50	38	
Providence	69	35	
Philadelphia	35	28	
Phoenix	71	40	
Pittsburgh	28	25	
Portland, Me.	15	2	
Portland, Ore.	51	40	
Rapid City	42	8	
Red Bluff	62	55	
Reno	44	13	
Richmond, Va.	41	25	
Sacramento	62	38	
St. Louis	46	40	
Salt Lake City	48	30	
San Diego	66	54	
San Francisco	63	56	
Seattle	48	41	
Spokane	36	29	

Dry, cold weather remains in MV

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Partly cloudy at times through Saturday. Highs near 50 on Saturday and overnight lows in the teens. Sunday's outlook: little change.
Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy at times through Saturday. Highs in the 30s Saturday and overnight lows near 10. Sunday's outlook: little change.
Synopsis:
Skies were clear to partly cloudy Thursday but strong winds and cold air made

outdoor activities very difficult. Daytime temperatures barely climbed to near 40 degrees across the valley as winds continued to blow.
High pressure has reestablished itself over the

Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Yesterday	40	21	
Last year	57	30	
Normal	41	23	
Soil, 4 in.	37	31	

Pacific Northwest. This will keep generally fair skies over the Magic Valley area through the weekend. A series of weak disturbances moving around this high pressure will increase our cloudiness at times but precipitation will be limited to a few snow flurries in the mountains.
Temperatures will be slow to warm for the next few days, therefore, little temperature change is expected through Tuesday. Generally dry conditions will continue with highs in the 40s and overnight lows in the teens and lower 20s.

Gasoline decontrol denial asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Incoming Democratic senators today urged President Ford not to approve a "last-minute" proposal to decontrol gasoline prices in the closing days of his administration.
They charged that the action would result in "higher consumer prices and greater profits to oil companies at a time when earnings have climbed over 70 per cent over the first quarter of 1975."
In a letter to Ford, the senators said they would support a congressional resolution to veto the decontrol proposal.

The plan was made at a news conference by Sen.-elect Howard M. Metzenbaum of Ohio and Donald Riegle Jr. of Michigan. "They know they catch us in a transition period and that's their intention, to try to ram this thing through," Riegle said.
"Without controls the consumer has no protection," he said. Public confidence in the stability of the economy is vitally necessary. Decontrol raises the specter of higher gas prices and ever-increasing inflation."

They said the Federal Energy Administration plans to submit a proposal to decontrol gas prices to Ford by January 4, 1977.
If Ford approves the

proposal, it will become law on Jan. 19 — one day before President — elect Jimmy Carter is sworn into office — unless the House or the Senate passes a resolution of disapproval within 15 days.

"Decontrolling the price of gasoline on the old administration's initiative within 24 hours of the time the new president takes office would do little to restore the public's belief in the process of government," the letter said.
Also signing the letter were Sen.-elect Spark Matsunaga

of Hawaii, and Edward Zarinsky of Nebraska, plus Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota who is resigning his office to be appointed to the unexpired Senate term of Vice President-elect Walter Mondale.

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Snow trail guide out

BOISE (UPI) — Two state agencies have just published a guide for the groomed snowmobile trails in Idaho.

Called "Idaho Snow Trails," the brochure provides maps of the trail regions of Idaho and locations of the approximately 100 miles of groomed snowmobile trails throughout the state. It is available from the Division of Tourism and Industrial Development which, along with the Department of Parks and Recreation, published it.

Nine counties operate trail groomers at present. They are Bonner, Kootenai, Shoshone, Latah, Nez Perce, Elmore, Fremont, Blingham and Bear Lake. This year purchase of groomers through the Off-Road Motor Vehicle Fund has been approved for Ada, Latah and Fremont counties.

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Airport approach aid ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration today unveiled a new computerized system to help keep pilots from flying their planes into the ground or other obstructions while approaching the nation's busiest airports.

Frank Cunningham, chief of FAA Air Traffic Control operations, said the \$2.9 million system probably would have prevented such disasters as the 1974 crash of a TWA jetliner near Washington if it had been in operation earlier.

The new minimum safe altitude warning has been placed into operation at Los Angeles International Airport

and Washington's Dulles International Airport, the FAA said. The agency said the system will be expanded by

mid-1977 to cover the 53 busiest airports in the nation, which handle more than 90 per cent of America's passenger flights.



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Cultists sentenced

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — Five cultists found guilty of beating three-year-old David Wellbecker to death in an attempt to exorcise a demon were given maximum sentences Wednesday for manslaughter and assault.

"I'm not guilty before God," said cult leader Edward Leon Cunningham said after the sentencing. "He will judge me."

Cunningham, known to the others as the minister; his daughter Carolyn and the victim's mother, Debra Wellbecker, were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for first degree manslaughter and 10 years for second degree assault.

Cunningham's wife, Velma, and Lorraine Edwards were given five years each for second degree manslaughter and 10 years for second degree assault.

After David's death in July, his body lay rotting in a sealed room while the cultists waited for his resurrection. But the police, tipped by Velma, arrived first and the five were convicted Nov. 19.

Judge Howard Hettiger ordered the sentences served consecutively and specifically said he would recommend Cunningham serve the entire 20 years.

Catholic missionaries caught in Rhodesian war

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Roman Catholic missionaries in Rhodesia suddenly have found themselves caught in the war between black nationalist guerrillas and the white government.

Authorities say the guerrillas this week killed three missionaries and may have slain a fourth. The government Wednesday

arrested a Swiss priest for "assisting terrorists" and failing to report their presence to police.

A report prepared by the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Rhodesia criticizing alleged guerrilla atrocities could deepen the missionaries' predicament.

The three German missionaries were gunned down on a bush country road

Sunday by a gunman who demanded their money and said, "missionaries are enemies of the people."

Father George Greger, a Swiss priest belonging to the Bethlehem Fathers missionary society, was reported missing Tuesday following a visit to a black tribal area. Authorities fear he has been abducted or killed.

Another Swiss priest belonging to the same order, Father Paul Egli, was arrested by the government. He was the second cleric charged with aiding guerrillas.

The Catholic peace commission, which has published extensive reports on atrocities allegedly committed by government forces, recently sent a letter to black leaders at the Geneva conference on Rhodesia expressing "grave concern about the apparently growing incidents of guerrilla atrocities."

The letter said the commission has received evidence of acts of "inhuman brutality" against African tribe members and the families of black policemen and soldiers.

Lutheran women's yule party today

FILER — Portions from a book "First Christmas" by Paul L. Meier, were read by Dorothy Fischer at the December meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

The annual Christmas party with kindergarten children and parents as guests will be held at 7 p.m. today. The committee in charge of treats includes Mrs. Lyle Lierman, Mrs. Dennis Lutz, Mrs. Ray Lassen, Mrs. Elmer Aufderheide, Mrs. Ray Schmidt, Mrs. Edwin Lierman, Mrs. Leo Gihring, Mrs. Wally Kaster, Mrs. Jim Belkman and Mrs. Andrew Losel.

New officers elected for the coming year include Mrs. Dennis Lutz, president; Mrs. Dennis Lutz, vice president; Mrs. Ivan Schroeder, secretary, and Mrs. Wayne Jagels, treasurer. Mrs. Edgar Meyer and Mrs. Lyle Lierman will be co-chairmen for the Christmas growth committee. The Rev. Andrew Loesel installed the new officers at the end of the business meeting.

The contents of the birthday bank and the offering from the Christmas party will be divided between the Good Shepherd Home of the West and the local Easter Seal Society. The group also voted to give gifts to the Mission Service committee who will deliver them to the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl.

Mrs. Grace Lam presented the league with two crystal dishes to be used at special occasions. Mrs. Ray Lassen and Mrs. Leo Gihring were appointed to audit the league treasurer's books. Mrs. Dennis Lutz led in the closing prayer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Oakeschick and Mrs. Orval Reinke. Mrs. Ray Lassen and Mrs. Vernon Lassen were members-at-large.

Hot meow

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — A stray cat caused a power outage over a 10 mile square section of western Kootenai County Wednesday night and died in the process.

Officials said the cat came in contact with a three-phase breaker and blew three 115 kilovolt fuses that control electric power at the Bonneville substation at Idaho Highway 41 and Palisade Line road.

The outage began about 8:45 and lasted an hour and a half.

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- USE A FELT TIP PEN WITH BLACK INK. (Any letters written in blue ink cannot be accepted)
- WRITE A SHORT MESSAGE IN YOUR OWN WORDS ON "WHAT I LIKE MOST ABOUT CHRISTMAS"
- BE SURE YOUR NAME, AGE, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER ARE PRINTED ON YOUR ENTRY

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Pesticide check shows 2nd culprit

HOUSTON (UPI) — Medical detectives investigating nerve damage among pesticide production workers have a second chemical suspect, an official of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health said today.

The new chemical is n-hexane, a solvent. Investigators already were checking evidence that production of Phosvel, or leophos, at the Velsicol Chemical Corp. caused nervous ailments ranging from depression to paralysis in at least 10 of 23 workers.

"We had not been aware that n-hexane had been used to clean up," said William Felsing, national coordinator of the NIOSH investigation.

Dr. Eric Comstock (a Houston toxicologist) brought it to our attention Monday.

"N-hexane can cause delayed neurological toxicity. It certainly warrants consideration and investigation."

Felsing said Velsicol executives in Chicago told him they were unaware of the extent of n-hexane use at the company's Bayport plant.

Understand, again third hand, that it was used in another process and was just available in surplus," Felsing said, emphasizing that Phosvel had not been exonerated.

Comstock told the Houston Post he believed organophosphate pesticides unjustifiably received a bad press because the government was "chasing the wrong rabbit."

"I think to say we were on the wrong track is not so," Felsing said. "I think we have to look at all chemicals and solvents that may adversely affect health of workers."

A NIOSH spokesman said a major difficulty in tracking the cause of the medical disorders is that the exact situations cannot be reconstructed experimentally. Velsicol suspended Phosvel production last January.

"The epidemiology of this is just horribly, horribly complex," the spokesman said. "You're never going to go back and reconstruct the situation. You can't conduct human experimentation."

George Pettigrew of NIOSH's Dallas regional office said the investigation will proceed as planned.

The investigation also has spread to other cities where contractors reportedly processed — pulverized and packaged — Phosvel for Velsicol. A NIOSH spokesman Wednesday identified nine companies from California to Florida.

Rupert controls plantings

RUPERT — An ordinance controlling streetside plantings near city intersections advanced through first reading at this week's city council meeting. City Engineer Don Courtwright said he has identified 41 intersections with visual problems because of trees and bushes near the intersections.

Mayor Wendell Johnson directed that the ordinance be advertised for second and third readings to allow public response.

The ordinance bans shrubbery and other visual blocks over two feet high within an area 70 feet from the centerline intersection of the streets. The prohibition extends to 3 1/2 feet upward, which Courtwright termed the sight level of motorists.

Mayor Johnson said that the ordinance would apply to existing trees and shrubbery because a safety matter is involved. Courtwright added that many existing trees can be trimmed up to beyond the 3 1/2-foot level to allow clear vision of possible traffic on the intersecting street.

Rupert's police officers to receive court-time pay

RUPERT — Rupert police officers apparently will receive pay for time they must spend in court.

The Rupert City Council Tuesday night directed City Attorney Don Chisholm to draft a resolution setting a court time compensation schedule for city officers. Councilman a Clark Cameron's motion included approval of the new schedule by Police Chief Ed Culver.

Culver brought up the issue Tuesday, saying the city policemen receive compensation only when they have been subpoenaed in a case.

City policemen receive no pay for court appearances without the subpoena, he said, but Minidoka County deputies and other area law enforcement officers do.

Culver suggested that the officers be paid \$5 for the first hour in court because they are required to return while off duty. He proposed a \$3 figure

per hour thereafter.

Chisholm told the council that it creates a problem to subpoena the officers every time in order to assure their compensation. He said it is not fair for the officers to work a shift and then be required to return for court action without pay.

Chisholm added that most appearances are traffic cases which take only half an hour or a little more.

New water well costs Burley extra dollars

BURLEY — Collapsing ground in drilling of a new well at the southeast corner of Burley will cost the city another \$4,000 to \$6,000.

Mayor Chuck Shaddock told the council this week that Ror Ufferswood of J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, informed him the drillers hit pea gravel at the 200-foot depth.

The council approved the change order to allow payment for casing the well.

Shaddock said 20-inch casing

was required. He said the drillers have now passed the 320-foot depth and are still using 16-inch casing although the type of underground problem has changed.

The mayor said J-U-B indicated that more solid ground structure should be reached soon.

The well is part of the city's \$2 million water system improvement project to increase pressure availability for the city, particularly the southern section.

Stolen pickup hits Ketchum power line

KETCHUM — A pickup truck stolen here early Thursday morning didn't travel far before it slid off the snowy-slick road and blew a power line pole and blew a transformer.

When Lauren L. Day, Ketchum, called the Ketchum police shortly after 1:30 a.m. Thursday morning to report his truck had been stolen, it was just a few minutes after another call had come in to the police informing them of an accident south of Ketchum on U.S. 93.

The stolen vehicle was driven south about one mile off of town when it slid off the road hitting a power pole and breaking it. The crash also

blew a power transformer causing a brief power outage in the nearby area.

When police arrived at the scene, the driver had abandoned the truck and could not be found. Estimated damage to the pickup was over \$500.

Earl Paige, Idaho Power Co. manager in Halley, estimated damage to power company equipment was about \$350.

The accident is being investigated by the Halley sheriff's office.

The first televised political convention was held in Philadelphia in 1948, at which Harry Truman gave his acceptance speech at 2 a.m.

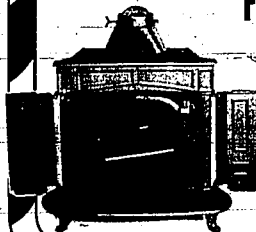
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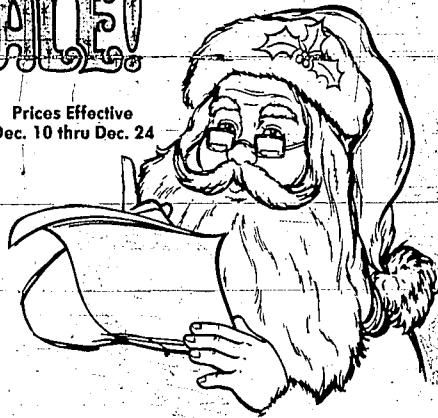
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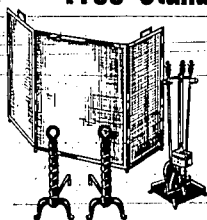
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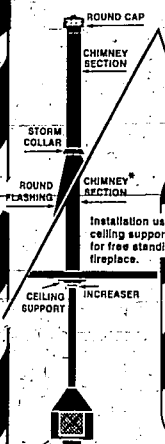
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Chicago campsite

PLAGUED by ice on Lake Michigan, 23 members of LaSalle Expedition II pitched camp late Wednesday on the Chicago lakefront, above, six miles short of their destination and a gourmet dinner they were anticipating. Leader Bela Lewis, below left, his gloves covered with ice, and Ken Lewis, unload their bags at the campsite. The party of six canoes left Montreal Aug. 11 to retrace the 3,300 mile journey of the French explorer LaSalle from Montreal to New Orleans. (UPI)



Who's who in Carter cabinet hunt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With candidates for President-elect Jimmy Carter's cabinet coming and going from job interviews at a rapid pace these days, speculation on whom he eventually will select has been running high.

Here, by department, is a list of those reported or believed to be under consideration for a job in the new cabinet:

— Interior. Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, who according to the Sierra Club's Washington office director, Brock Evans, "is the only man whose name is on all the lists."

— Defense. Harold Brown, former Air Force secretary, now president of California

Institute of Technology.

— Treasury. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of the Bendix Corp. Also, Johnson administration budget director Charles Schultz is believed under consideration either for treasury or chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

— Attorney general. U.S. Circuit Court Judge Shirley Hofstadter of Los Angeles, reported by Atlanta Constitution and Wall Street Journal, to be under consideration. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., meets with Carter today and has been mentioned for attorney general or some other top post.

— HEW. No one has been reliably reported to be a

front-runner, but among the names rumored are three on Carter's midweek agenda: Jordan, former Johnson aide Joseph Califano and Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Luczy.

— Agriculture. Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., who will be named "perhaps as early as by the end of the week," according to Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn.

— Commerce. Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, a former vice president of IBM Corp. and a 1966 White House fellow, who met with Carter Wednesday.

— Transportation. Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee and a force behind Amtrak and Conrail

legislation. He met with Carter Wednesday and was reported on "the inside track" by the Washington Star.

— Labor secretary. John Dunlop, who quit the post after President Ford vetoed common situs picketing legislation, is reported to be at the top of many lists, along with Duke University vice president Juanita Kreps.

— HUD. The Wall Street Journal said three New Yorkers are under consideration: John Zucotti, first deputy mayor of New York City; Franklin Thomas, president of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corp.; and Richard Ravitch, chairman of the New York State Development Corp.

manner," Sprague said. He said "part of the inquiry ... is going to be the activity and conduct" of the FBI, CIA and the Secret Service and that exists would be high because the agencies could not be relied upon to conduct investigations.

Sprague, a former Philadelphia prosecutor who successfully linked W.A. "Tony" Boyle to the Yablonski murders, said any bid to trim costs by using the CIA or FBI as investigative arms "would make the actions of Congress appear foolish."

The House, by a vote of 280 to

65, set up the panel in September, following disclosures stemming from congressional investigations of the CIA and FBI. At that time, the committee was expected to function on a budget of about \$500,000.

Both budget and staff proposals came as a surprise. The House Judiciary Committee spent about \$2.8 million in the Nixon impeachment inquiries, but the costs included extensive vice presidential background checks made on Gerald R. Ford and Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Food stamp 'wages' bring Idaho probe

BOISE (UPI) — The attorney general's office will investigate allegations that food stamps have been used to pay prostitutes in the state, a deputy attorney general said today.

Bill Payne, in charge of the investigation, said the office received allegations Wednesday "in regard to using food stamps in prostitution."

He said the allegations, received from three regions in the state, are "unsubstantiated" as yet but the office intends to look into the claims after the first of the year.

Payne said the allegations came from "the northern part of the state, which includes Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene, from Boise and Caldwell."

"That's all they are — allegations," he said.

Payne said the office has "received some calls since we started the investigation from

persons in various communities who have raised questions."

"We know their names but we don't know their backgrounds or why they're offering the information. Quite often we find there is not one thing to it."

Payne said. "We will be investigating all the questions that have been raised in our total statewide investigation after the first of the year."

The current investigation is aimed at reviewing the issuance of duplicate affidavits and forgery in welfare fraud cases. That part of the investigation will wind up in the next two weeks, he said, then the office will look at allegations of welfare fraud particularly in cases involving Adult Dependent Children.

Sixteen forgery cases were selected for investigation by the office "since the first of 1976" which Payne said

represent "only a small portion of the total number of cases but the rest are too old to do anything about."

Before the first of the year the attorney general's office "will instruct state agencies on procedures in issuing duplicate warrants" stressing the importance of reporting misuse of duplicates to law enforcement officers immediately, he said.

Payne said most warrants are "relatively small" — between \$50 and \$200. But he said all warrants issued by the state, including payroll checks, unemployment payments, industrial commission claims and "any request for money that comes out of the state" will be subject to the procedures.

Payne is responsible for investigating issuance of duplicate warrants, receipt of welfare fraud and vendor welfare fraud.

Patty Hearst gains 3 month trial delay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst appeared briefly in Superior Court Thursday to gain a three-month delay in her trial on 11 counts of robbery, kidnap and assault stemming from her actions as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Judge William L. Ritzl granted the motion postponing the scheduled Jan. 10 trial to April 4.

Miss Hearst appeared calm

and rested wearing a dark blue velvet jacket, yellow sweater and a multi-colored skirt. It was the first time she had appeared in public since she was released on \$1.25 million bail Nov. 19.

Bail of \$1 million was set for her release — on her — San Francisco federal bank robbery conviction, which is being appealed. An additional \$250,000 bail was set pending her trial here.

Miss Hearst also signed a waiver stipulating she does not have to attend pre-trial hearings and orally waived her right to a speedy trial in order to continue the trial date.

The charges she faces here are in connection with a 22-hour crime spree in May 1974, while with her former SLA companions, William and Emily Harris, who were convicted of the charges earlier this year.

The Harris face trial in Alameda County May 2 for the kidnapping of Miss Hearst that led to her subsequent conversion to the SLA. Miss Hearst is scheduled to be a witness at that trial.

In granting the continuance Judge Ritzl said he wanted to set a "firm date" and it appeared possible she might still be on trial here at the time the Harris go on trial in Alameda County.

She has been staying in her parents' Nob Hill apartment in San Francisco since her release. Four bodyguards flew to Los Angeles with her and her attorney, Albert Johnson, and flanked her as she walked into the courtroom.

The court hearing was delayed while Johnson and Assistant District Attorney Samuel Mayerson talked with Judge Ritzl in chambers. Then Miss Hearst entered the court through a side door. She left the same way a few minutes later.

The Harris' conviction at the end of a three-week trial here was for kidnapping two persons and car theft. They were found innocent of charges of assault with a deadly weapon after the jury apparently accepted their defense that it was Miss Hearst who riddled the front of an Ingelwood store with machine gun bullets.

Carter policy impact delay seen

ATLANTA (UPI) — Economist Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said Thursday he does not expect President-elect Jimmy Carter's economic policies to have a major impact until late next year.

Heller, among the economists advising Carter last week in Plains, said he expected a 6 to 7 per cent growth rate in the nation's economy by the second half of 1977.

"Don't expect miracles from Mr. Carter," said Heller.

At a news conference, Heller said that if the Republicans had remained in office and took no "new initiatives," the growth rate would have been only 4 to 5 per cent next year. Heller called President Ford's economic performance "lackluster."

With Carter, Heller said, "We could have a considerably better outlook by the second half."

The economist also said

"almost nothing Mr. Carter can do in terms of revving up the economy" will increase the nation's inflation rate.

Heller was chairman of the

White House economic advisory council from 1961 to 1964, under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and is now an economics professor at the University of Minnesota.

Heller, who has advised Carter through much of the presidential campaign, said the president-elect has a "very

impressive" grasp of economics.

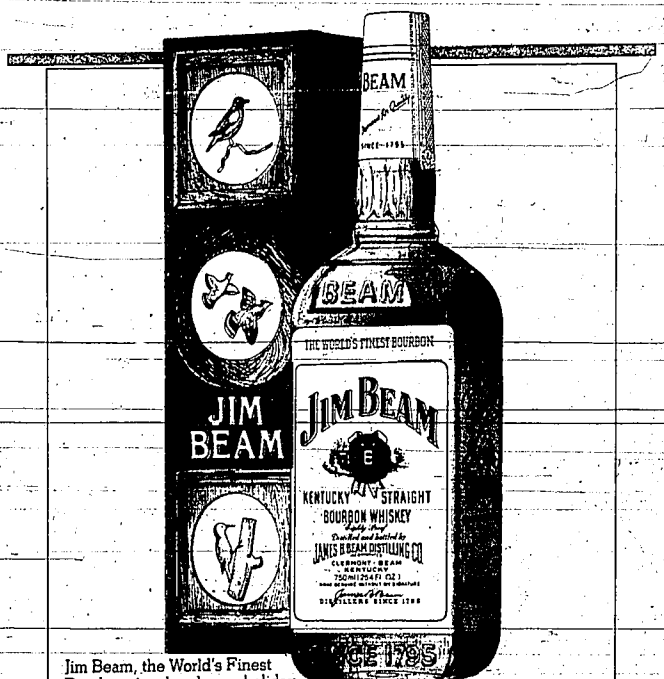
"There is every evidence he's further ahead than any president-elect in history," he said. Heller said Carter is "not the creature of any one advisor" on economics.

Heller also predicted a tax

cut under the Carter administration and said he would recommend that it be done in the form of a rebate to lower income groups, to increase consumer spending, and through the investment tax credit, to spur industrial expansion and job creation.

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Latest in picture windows

PIERRE Havre didn't decide to put a large picture window in his house on Fairway Road here. Rather, this gaping hole in the side of his house was made when a 1968 Ford pickup truck came rolling down a hill Tuesday and crashed into the house. Havre's house was just constructed this year and not quite finished. Now, as carpenter Dick Shearer can see, there is already some remodeling work to do. Workmen at a nearby house who saw the incident say the pickup truck was parked at the top of the hill, above the house, when it came out of gear. It began rolling backwards, down the hill and toward Havre's new home. The workmen say it must have been traveling 20 or 30 m.p.h. when it hit the house. Damage to the house was estimated about \$1,500 and the truck was judged to be totaled, according to the Sun Valley Police.



Testimony cites drifting pesticides

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Hagerman Valley residents Thursday expressed concern over wind drift of pesticides applied by air to fields on the bluffs overlooking the valley, which they say threatens them and their property.

The rules and regulations impose many restrictions designed to protect the public from misuse of aerially applied chemicals ranging from licensure of applicators to restrictions for application under windy conditions. The list of regulations presented to the public so far is merely "the form" of a proposal and will not be finalized for some time after sufficient time is given to interested citizens for input, according to one official.

"We had testimony from those who thought pesticides should be banned completely

to those who felt there should be no restrictions at all on their use," Elmer Russell, administrator of the division of plant industries for the state agriculture department, said about testimony he heard in the series of four hearings held in the state.

"We will need some clarification and some broader language written into the regulations," said Wilson Kellogg, Idaho director of agriculture. "But I am sure we can reach harmonious regulations to fit with overall general thinking in the state."

The regulations, in accordance with Idaho law, provide for licensure of private pesticide applicators and commercial applicators.

They require record keeping on the part of the applicator and provide for fees and insurance. A pesticide applicator may not deviate from the directions on the labels of pesticides without proper permission when applying them, according to the regulations. Aircraft pilots making pesticide applications are prohibited from flying low over towns or cities, densely populated areas or occupied

structures such as a home or school in session. No pesticides may be applied during wind conditions exceeding 10 miles per hour, and a continuous smoke column must be used to help the pilot determine wind direction and velocity. "About 120 people" attended the hearing in the vocational building at CSI. Kellogg said the regulations had no chance of reaching the Idaho Legislature this year. "We must review the written transcripts of the hearings," he said. "And we have 30 days yet to accept written testimony. Then we have a reasonable time — 60 days — to review all the material before beginning work on the final draft."

When asked about special issues which came up during the hearings, Al Miller of the agriculture department said many people who felt they had been affected in some way by careless applications of pesticides spoke up at the hearings.

"A lot of people feel they don't have the ability to prove damage or injury," Miller said. "In our system, we automatically assume a defendant is innocent until proven guilty. And people find it hard to get facts about pesticide misapplication which will hold up the court."

Another problem Miller cited was that many doctors are not familiar enough with the symptoms resulting from exposure to certain pesticides.

He said it is difficult for people who think they have been exposed to get a definite diagnosis which will stand up in court.

"It's like narcotics," Kellogg added. "We may know something is wrong, but we can't prove it."

County clerk appointment delayed

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners have delayed appointing a new Twin Falls County clerk, auditor and recorder until at least later today.

Commissioner Ann Cover said this morning the commissioners were unable to meet with a prospective candidate as had been planned Thursday because the candidate was tied up in meetings at his present place of employment.

Gary Whitwell, 31, a resident of the Berger area, received the endorsement of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee Wednesday night. Commissioner Merl E. Leonard said the commissioners planned to act on the appointment Thursday.

"We want to talk to Whitwell about a lot of important matters involved in connection with the clerk's position before we make an appointment," Leonard said.

He said the Republican party's recommendation is only a recommendation and the commissioners must make the final decision. Leonard added he sees no reason the recommendation should not be

accepted but added the county wants to know when Whitwell will be able to accept the job and said the commissioners plan to discuss salary.

The county commissioners by law set the salary for the county clerk in April of one year for the coming year. This is to give candidates seeking the office in an election an opportunity to know what they would receive in salary before

seeking the position, Leonard said.

Retiring county clerk Harold Lancaster is being paid \$12,000 annually, but there is nothing in the budget for an additional two weeks salary for Whitwell or any other candidate who might accept the position and work with Lancaster the last two weeks of the year to "learn the ropes," Leonard said.

"We will have to make some arrangement on this," Leonard said.

Commissioners said they also want to know, first hand, about the prospective clerk's qualifications for the job.

Cover said the commissioners will meet sometime today with Whitwell and will probably act before the end of the day on an appointment.

Reaction on Medicaid cuts

(Continued from p 1)

He said the state does not have the money to fund Medicaid at the same levels without a tax increase. "I don't think I'm prepared to say bite the bullet" and support a tax increase, he said.

The proposal to reduce the number of persons in nursing homes eligible for Medicaid would be a "disaster," according to John Knutson, administrator at Skyview and Hazeldean nursing homes in Twin Falls.

He said that at the two nursing homes 12 out of the 90 Medicaid patients would not be

longer be eligible. These 12 patients, he said, receive about \$5,000 Medicaid aid a month to keep them in the homes. Without that income, he said, the homes could not afford to keep them.

If the country has to make up the difference, commissioner Merl Leonard said, it would have a "dramatic" impact on the county welfare budget, which would in turn be a "hardship on the property owner."

Leonard said the state should ensure there is enough money to continue support the nursing-home residents on Medicaid.

Nationally, several states

have been cutting back their Medicaid programs due to rising costs, according to Bob Jones, supervisor of medical services at the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Seattle.

Total state and federal money spent on Medicaid stood at \$10.6 billion two years ago, \$12.4 billion last year and around \$17 billion this year, he said.

Jones questioned one of the proposed changes. He said hospital care could not be limited to emergency situations only since non-emergency but medically necessary operations must be performed.

New Buhl chamber aide

JUANITA White, a Buhl resident for 20 years, has been named secretary-manager of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. She succeeds Doris Rutherford, who resigned recently. Mrs. White maintains the office on a part-time basis from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily. She said she enjoys the work in the chamber office and finds it a challenge. Mrs. White is the wife of Howard White, an employee of Idaho Power, and the mother of three daughters.

Police nab man

KETCHUM — An Idaho Falls man was arrested by Ketchum police Monday and charged with petty larceny when a city patrolman nabbed him running out of a laundromat — with about \$30 in quarters in his pockets. Robert Daniel Charboneau, 27, was arrested Monday night when patrolman Jerry Engelbert investigated a call on a burglary at the Sudsville Laundromat. The Sudsville burglary,

where the machines were opened by keys and about \$50 in change was taken, was the second burglary in a week. "After checking the Sudsville, the patrolman then went over to the 'Tub,' a neighboring laundromat, and discovered two men taking change from the washing machines. Engelbert entered from the back and chased two men out of the front door. He caught Charboneau while the other man escaped.

Blaine hearing ends in standoff

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A public hearing Thursday at the Blaine County courthouse brought the county no closer to adopting a new set of zoning subdivision ordinances.

After three and a half hours of emotional testimony, debate, and sometimes shouting, the public hearing ended in a standoff.

No resolutions or clear opinions seemed to have been reached. The new ordinances considered at the hearing represent the efforts of the county to update its ordinances to accord with the policies and mandates of the Blaine County comprehensive plan adopted in 1975.

The first hearing on a proposed draft of the new ordinances occurred last Thursday. In response to many critical comments in that hearing, the Blaine County commissioners met last Monday and made various changes to the proposed ordinances. Those changes were presented at Thursday's hearing.

Citizens were no more pleased by these changes than they were the week before. Testimony grew more impassioned and bitter than in the previous week. By the end of the hearing, it appeared two citizens had even threatened lawsuits, promising to take "necessary action." If the county ordinances were adopted as presented Thursday.

Nearly everyone who spoke in the course of the hearing was unhappy with some aspect of the proposed set of ordinances. The hearing seemed to present a classic example of citizens who felt their rights as property owners were being usurped by government, which was attempting to implement long range land use planning.

The changes proposed Thursday in the set of new zoning and subdivision ordinances follow:

Density transfer through the Planned Unit Development (PUD) process is now allowed from the R-20 and R-35 districts and can go to the A-10, or R-5 districts and double the effective density there, but it can only go to contiguous land in the same ownership. The R-2 (one unit, two acres) district has been reinstated in the area between Ketchum and Hailey.

The R-2 district has been changed to a minimum lot size of 16,000 square feet, which coincides with the minimum lot size allowed with septic tanks.

Trailers as conditionally uses are allowed in the medium density residential district, R-4. Ownership requirements for PUD open space have been deleted.

The re-subdivision process allows for re-subdividing of an already platted lot by vacating the lot and re-subdividing through the regular process.

Private road standards have been refined and will be determined by grade, drainage and gravel.

Budget concerns Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Council is struggling with budgetary problems for the nine-month interim budget. Mayor Elwood Werry said Wednesday.

All cities must prepare a nine-month interim budget by January 1, 1977, to cover the period until Oct. 1 when the new municipal fiscal year begins.

Werry said the council hopes to include improvements in the city water system in the new budget. There are now two wells on the north side of town, but there is need for a third one to

Access easements to public administered streams and lakes can be requested by the board.

The reinstatement of the R-2 district between Hailey and Ketchum greatly upset a number of landowners. Previously they could build one unit on one lot. The change represents a move back to a down zone originally recommended by the planning and zoning board.

Property owners, however, felt the change devalued their land. They claimed the change would force the price of any development up and remove it from the financial reach of the "working man."

Frederick Blechmann, one such landowner, said that by proposing the two acre density the county is "reserving this land for the upper class."

Mrs. Donna Hibbard, another property owner in the same area, complained, "We're actually being cut in density because we've acted responsibly." She said property owners were "running scared" because development prices for their land were being driven up by the zoning ordinances.

She said it is getting so serious that the owners "want to get out from under their property" because of the increased expenses. County Commissioner Andy Gardner explained his reasons for backing the R-2 zone and dejectedly said, "I'm not trying to hurt you folks, really I'm not."

P and Z chairman Nick Purdy agreed with this feeling. "I wish I could assure these people we want to protect the value of their property," Purdy said.

"We feel we're protecting property values," Purdy went on, "especially for the person who's not going to develop now. It's a kind of way of preserving land and having it in the future."

Property owners in the areas concerned were not appeased by these statements. Shawn Gould, early in the meeting, commented bitterly, "We've had the land for 20 years. Why would someone who's been here for a relatively short time and had an education supposedly know better than us what the best use of the land is?"

There was even disagreement among the commissioners. Commissioner Dr. Ivan Gustafson went on record saying, he opposed the R-2 change and had not voted for it in the commissioner's executive session Monday.

Complaints concerning last week's hearing and changes made to the proposed ordinances the day before that hearing were also voiced Thursday.

Ketchum resident Edward Scott said the hearing a week ago "was not a hearing but a fraud," because of the short notice citizens were given of the changes.

"It's a farce, and a deliberate effort to keep us out of it," Scott said.

Plat proposed to Paul

PAUL — A proposed 11-lot subdivision is slated for annexation to the city of Paul even before full improvements have been made in the development.

Art Ulrich presented a plat on the proposed development to the Paul City Council Wednesday night. Ulrich told the council he would like to have the area annexed to the city.

Councilman James McAfee said Ulrich it would be better to annex the development before all improvements were installed. He said it would save Ulrich money on sewer and water connections, a reference to the new ordinance passed by the council with higher hookup fees for providing services outside the city limits.

de located in the southwest side of the city, Werry said.

He said the council feels the citizens would not support a bond issue at this time, so "we are trying to work it into the budget." A third well would improve both the water pressure and service, Werry said.

It was reported lights have arrived for the Mott Addition and poles for the street lights have been ordered.

Councilmen approved bills and renewed liquor and beer licenses, according to City Clerk Rich Chess.

Idaho Power aide retires

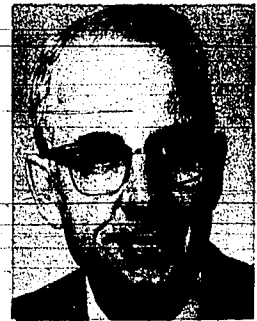
JEROME — Ed Baer has retired as Jerome district manager of Idaho Power. After more than 41 years of service with the firm.

He has been succeeded by Baugh N. Demier, former Oakley district manager.

An Emmett native, Baer began his career with the power company as a cashier-clerk at Shoshone in 1935. After four years he transferred to Gooding as chief clerk, returning to Shoshone in 1943 as serviceman. Two years later he was named manager of the district.

When the post of the larger Jerome district became vacant in 1957, he was chosen to fill it. During his nearly 20 years as manager here, the number of Jerome district customers has doubled by more than 40 per cent.

While in Shoshone, Baer served as president of the Shoshone City Council and he served on the Jerome City Council four years. He also has been president of the Chamber of Commerce in both towns and belongs to the Rotary Club.



ED BAER



Farm

Keep import quotas, Gem beef group advises feds

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Beef Council plans to recommend the Department of Agriculture maintain all import quotas until cattlemen start showing a profit.

Robert Henderlinder, administrative secretary of the Idaho Beef Council, said the council will contact the department about its proposal that all imported beef processed in the Foreign Trade Zone to U.S. markets be counted against import quotas or voluntary import restraint allocations for the country of origin.

Asked to comment on the proposal Henderlinder said, "We're for anything that will reduce the amount of imports."

"It is something we're very

much in favor of—especially when we have such a depressed market as we have now," he said.

Henderlinder said, "This is something we've been trying to get established for a long time."

He said processing beef in a trade zone at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, and shipping it to mainland American markets to avoid charging the beef against shipping country quotas has been "an excellent loophole for these countries to ship it in processed form."

"Generally, the council will take the stand we should hold restraints on all import quotas — fresh, frozen, chilled and processed — in favor of the order to stop all imports, at least temporarily, until our return to the cattleman is at

least profitable," Henderlinder said.

He said Idaho cattlemen have been "operating in the red for several years" but even at that the livestock industry makes up 25 to 30 percent of the state's economy.

"The Idaho Beef Council is supported by the entire cattle industry — beef as well as dairy. Every time a beef is sold there is a deduction for the council," he said.

The Agriculture Department is asking for public comment until Dec. 27 on the proposal, and the council intends to take a stand, Henderlinder said.

In October the department issued a regulation barring shipment to mainland markets for the rest of the year of foreign beef processed in the

trade zone.

The regulation has been challenged in the courts but is still in effect, officials said.

The proposed regulation would allow shipment of the processed beef to resume in 1977, but would require it to be counted as part of the shipping country's quotas. It would apply to beef moving through U.S. territories and possessions as well as Foreign Trade Zones, some of which are located in mainland states.

Negotiators from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and 11 other beef exporting countries are currently meeting with U.S. officials in Washington D.C. to discuss a series of voluntary bilateral meat export agreements for 1977.

Idahoan elected by sugarbeet unit

DENVER — Wayne Draper, King Hill, has been elected first vice president of the National Sugarbeet Growers Federation.

Draper's election came Wednesday during the organization's meeting.

Other new officers are Sam Maruyama, Ulysses, Kan., president; Paul Rodriguez, Powell, Wyo., second vice president; Richard Blake, Washington, D.C., executive secretary; Stephen Reynolds, Greeley, Colo., secretary-treasurer, and Jane Selowski, Greeley, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Import cutbacks in sugar sought

DENVER (UPI) — The new president of the 12-state National Sugarbeet Growers Federation said Wednesday farmers were worried about the overseas imports of sugar and would lobby Congress next year for relief.

Beet-growers are concerned about the survival of the domestic sugar industry," said Sam Maruyama of Ulysses, Kan. "We'll have to have legislation to protect domestic producers against foreign dumping if we want the industry to stay alive."

"I think 1977 will be a big legislative year for growers," he said.

Maruyama succeeded Henry Schaffer of Sterling, Colo., as head of the federation headquartered at Greeley, Colo., and Washington, D.C. Wayne Draper of King Hill, Idaho, was elected first vice president.

Maruyama was elected before delegates to a federation meeting passed resolutions urging President Ford to lift "stopgap measures to help the plight of sugar producers."

The delegates also asked Ford to remove sugar from a list of commodities under the

More snowmobiles

BOISE (UPI) — More than 20,000 snowmobiles were registered in Idaho last year, the Division of Tourism and Industrial Development said today.

That's up from 8,751 machines registered in 1970 and means an increase in pooled registration fees during that time.

Registration fees totaled \$80,000 in 1975. Eighty per cent of that figure goes into county snowmobile funds, five per cent into the search and rescue fund and fifteen per cent into administrative costs.

One per cent of Idaho's gasoline tax, up to \$300,000 per year, is for the all-road motor vehicle fund to improve off-road facilities and sales.

The Department of Recreation reported \$464,999.43 in the fund as of Oct. 31. It said the surplus is an accumulation of unspent money since the fund was opened in 1971 which has been requested for use.

The fund has been used to

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Futures trading panel 'hot line' open to hear complaints on sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission, punctuating a new effort to curb unethical "pitchmen" peddling risky commodity options, today opened a toll-free consumer hotline to hear complaints on option sales practices.

Commission officials said they were not advising Americans against investing in wheat, corn or other options and had no intention of trying to put reputable dealers out of business.

But some consumers, lured by talk of "fantastic profits" by high pressure telephone "boilerroom" operators have lost millions of dollars in op-

tions, officials warned.

Options are agreements permitting the holder to buy or sell a commodity futures contract at a specified price. If the market value of the futures contract changes, the option holder can make quick profits — or tie can lose his investment.

The telephone hotline — 800-424-5633 — will operate "to assist consumers with information about commodity option regulations and receive complaints about suspected improper options transactions," officials said.

The commission timed its consumer warning and the opening of the hotline to coincide with adoption today of

new commission regulations on options trading.

Officials noted at a news conference Wednesday the regulations require sellers to provide customers with a full disclosure of all fees and charges.

Commission Chairman William T. Bagley also issued a list of twelve questions to ask if a "code call" salesman telephones to sell options.

Among other things, Bagley said, he should be asked what commissions and fees will be and how far commodity prices would have to move for the option to show a profit.

Consumers should "thoroughly check out any option sales company and shop

around for price. They should know... the risks involved and what they stand to lose," Bagley said.

"There are knowledgeable people who have made attractive profits (in options) but... there are some unsavory elements operating in a heretofore unregulated business," added commission vice chairman John V. Rainbolt.

Solar-powered well overflowing tank

ISLETA PUEBLO, N.M. (UPI) — A solar-powered well on the Isleta Pueblo reservation is threatening to become an overflowing success.

Pueblo officials say the \$14,000 experimental well is pumping water for four and a half hours a day and at that rate will overflow a 12,000-gallon tank used to store the water. The well has been in operation for one week.

Pueblo leaders and officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs are trying to figure out what to do with the excess water once it overflows the massive tank. One possibility would be to use the water to irrigate dry parcels of land two to three miles east of the well.

BIA range conservationist Roy Lockhart said the solar powered well should produce plenty of water for the pueblo over the next 30 to 40 years with the costs of operating and

maintaining the well gradually decreasing.

Purchased by the BIA, the well is the only one of its kind in this country. The well is powered by energy collected by a solar panel facing the sun, 12volt batteries, a generator and a pump.

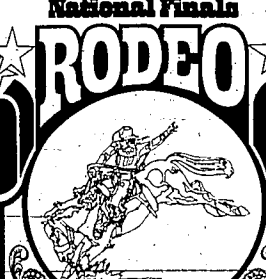
Electrical energy is produced by the panel and automatically operates the pump. The 10-by-12-foot solar panel is capable of producing about 700 watts of power.

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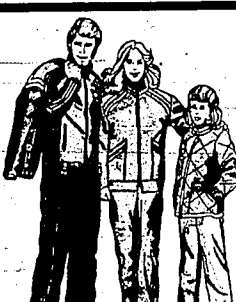
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Habitat plan delay asked

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — Sen. Cliff Hansen, R-Wyo., Wednesday urged the Department of the Interior to delay plans to create a 20-million acre grizzly bear habitat in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho while an environmental impact study on the proposal is prepared.

"Any action that involves 4 million acres in Wyoming and 20 million acres totally is a major federal action of significant proportions," Hansen said in testimony presented to a public hearing on the proposal.

Hansen said the federal government is required by the National Environmental Policy Act to conduct environmental impact studies of all major federal actions which might significantly affect the environment.

"I have asked that the Department of the Interior cease the current planning to

declare this large area as critical habitat for the grizzly bear, and that a full environmental impact statement be prepared," he testified.

Hansen, one of about 20 persons testifying at the hearing, said residents of the three states affected by the proposal were justified in their concern about its effect. He said if the designation is granted, any action by a federal agency within the habitat area would have to be reviewed for potential impact on the grizzly.

As an example, he said federal loans for private home would have to be reviewed to determine whether the housing to be financed would adversely affect the habitat of the animals. He also said U.S. Forest Service timber sales within the habitat area could be hampered.

Hansen also said he felt the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had not adequately consulted with state government and citizens who would be affected by the proposal. He said the Endangered Species Act, under which the habitat expansion was proposed.

specifically requires "public consultation with the officials of state government, the citizens and all who would be affected."

A spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, John Davis, Denver, explained to those attending the hearing that provisions of the act would not prohibit land use in the area.

He said rumors of the designation halting hunting and camping in the area were not true.

Among area residents testifying against the proposal was Kit Cody, chairman of the Cody Chamber of Commerce.

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Commercial cows lower on TF mart

TWIN FALLS — Commercial and utility cows were 1.50 to 2.50 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Bulls were steady, feeder steers and heifer steady and calves were strong to 50 cents higher.

Good to high choice steers 33.00-35.00; standard to low good 31.00-34.00; utility steers 31.00-33.00; fed Holstein steers 28.50-30.50; good to choice heifers 32.00-34.00; standard to low good heifers 29.00-31.00; utility heifers 27.00-29.00; commercial and standard cows 22.00-23.50; utility cows 21.00-22.50; canners and cullers 14.00-19.00; commercial bulls 28.00-32.00; utility bulls 25.00-29.00; light bulls 21.00-29.00.

Stockers and feeders: Heavy feeder steers 33.00-34.75; light feeder steer 33.00-41.00; common utility steers 24.00-29.00; Holstein steers 25.50-30.00; poorer grade steers 21.00-26.00; heavy feeder heifers 26.00-30.00; light feeder heifers 25.75-32.75; common heifers 25.00-27.00; steer calves 41.00-45.50; common utility steer calves 26.00-33.00; heifer calves 32.00-36.00; vealers 34.00-36.00; feeder cows 18.00-21.00.

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DECEMBER 12
ADA HUSTON ESTATE
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 13
LEON & BLAINE MAI MACHINERY, BURLEY
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith

DECEMBER 16
RAY HOPKINS, GOODING
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith

DECEMBER 18
JEROME COUNTRY AUCTION (Consignment Auction)
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith

DECEMBER 18
KILBORN ESTATE
Auctioneers: Koye Wolf & Bill Estes

DECEMBER 20
TETON FLOOD SALVAGE EQUIPMENT, REXBURG
Auctioneers: Patterson & Associates

Automation use growing

BUHL — Automation which increased irrigation efficiency in sprinkler systems is now being applied to surface irrigation methods, according to James Bondurant, in-charge of research at the Snake River Conservation and Research Center.

Bondurant addressed a meeting of the Buhl Kiwanis Club Wednesday, discussing the center's experimental programs.

He said the experiments are aimed at "saving water and cutting steam pollution through removal of sediment."

The center is experimenting with timed gates to automatically turn water in or out of ditches and pipelines to carry water through the fields or into the corrugates.

Bondurant said "pumping water from the irrigation ditch into lines which carry it to the fields is one method of reducing sediment and a good means of controlling the length of time the water is running by means of time devices.

Lines must be short to be efficient, he said, but they do represent a problem for cultivation.

A new and thus far efficient system consists of burying lines under ground in the field about one foot deep and allowing the water to work its way to the surface through nozzles on the lines. In this way, Bondurant said, the farmer can cultivate over the lines without difficulty.

He said occasionally it is necessary to flush out the lines but normally the water will simply work to the surface without damage and flow into the corrugates to water the plants.

These methods, he said, can reduce the amount of irrigation water required by 10 to 30 per cent and reduce

sediment carried back into the rivers or streams by a sizeable amount.

Use of settling ponds to remove the sediment are also helpful, Bondurant said, and water from these can frequently be pumped back for reuse on the crops.

Another method of removing silt is by filtering water as it leaves the field and flows into the waste ditches. By planting grain or grass at about three times the thickness it would be planted in a field for crop use, and forming a strip of about three feet in width at the end of the field, much of the sediment can be filtered out, he said.

Bondurant said there will probably never be a 100-per cent pollution control in irrigated areas.

"We are trying to make it as good as possible and we think we are making some good progress," he told Kiwanians. Slides showing the various experimental methods in the "Magic Valley Illustrated the researcher's talk.

Buhl Kiwanis members meet each Wednesday noon in the R and R Cafe.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If you want to get a kid a toy he can truly play with, you're going to have to shop high and low to find one.

Add to your list of collective nouns: A leet of dirty-minded types.



We feel like a turkey who made it through Thanksgiving only to learn they were going to replay the holiday the next weekend.

Church presses for import rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said today the U.S. is "playing the 'free market' sugar game by itself."

Testifying before the International Trade Commission, Church called for strong legislative action and stringent "restraints on importation of foreign sugar."

Church said, "The importation of sugar in the United States has an adverse impact on the domestic industry ... and this country bears the burden of playing the 'free market' sugar game by itself."

"Current policy is not based on reality," he said, adding, "the simple fact of the matter is that the 'free' price is simply a dumping price."

Church said, "Without the needed domestic production refineries will invariably shut

down and thereby cripple the economies of the many small towns that serve as their homes."

"We need a stable domestic sugar market to avoid dependence on this commodity's availability from foreign producers," he said.

The senator said, "Hopefully the teachings of energy dependence have not been lost on us."

"But even if it were determined that this country could risk the cartelization of another important commodity from a price point of view, we must not forget the demise of the domestic sugar industry would have a negative impact on this nation's economy placing particular hardship on small communities that serve as sites for sugar refineries," he said.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Dec. 10, the 345th day of 1976 with 21 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American poet Emily Dickinson was born Dec. 10, 1830. This is actress Dorothy Lamour's 46th birthday.

On this day in history:
In 1817, Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the 20th state.

In 1898, Spain signed a treaty

officially ending the Spanish-American war. It gave Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the United States.

In 1931, Japanese troops landed on northern Luzon in the Philippines in the early days of World War II in the Pacific theater.

In 1974, the Senate confirmed the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to be vice president of the United States.

A thought for the day:
American poet Emily Dickinson said, "Success is counted sweetest by those who never succeed."

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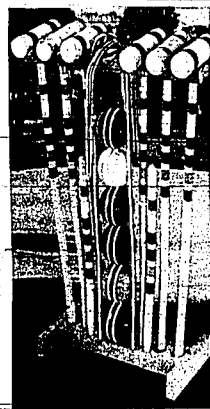
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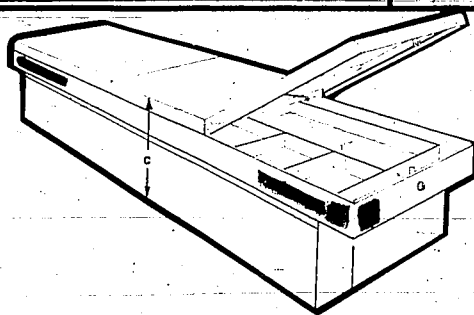
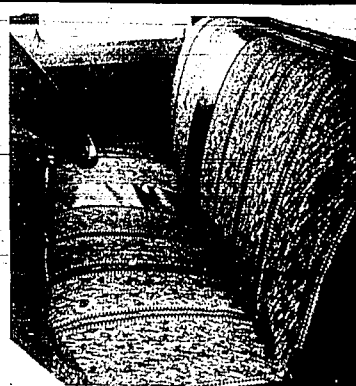
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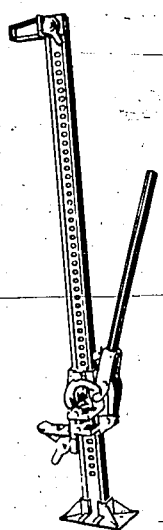
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Baseball loses 'immunity' today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special House committee on sports is leaning heavily toward recommending that baseball be stripped of its unique exemption from antitrust laws in a final report to be adopted Friday.

The committee staff seemed certain to include such a recommendation in a draft report and a majority of the 13 members of the panel have indicated they are in favor of ending baseball's 54-year-old immunity from federal antitrust regulation.

The exemption was given the sport in 1922 by the Supreme Court, which twice since then has rejected moves to overturn the verdict but suggested that Congress could take action if it wished.

The House Select Committee on Professional Sports is scheduled to meet Friday to approve a report as baseball's owners wrangle at their annual winter meeting in Los Angeles over a proposal by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to reshape a major league team to the nation's capital.

Buhl drops Solons

BUHL — The M and M girls — or is it K and K girls — of Buhl combined for 49 points Thursday night when the Indians beat Gooding 57-27.

Karla Meier and Karen Meltzer scored 25 and 24 points, respectively, as the Indians blew away thanks to a 33-point second half. Meltzer made a couple of excellent scoring efforts in the second half, coming off the deep baseline with twisting layups.

Gooding played well over the first half, holding the undefeated Indians to an 11-point bulge, but finally gave way under the Indian height and scoring pressure.

Gooding — Pope 15, Brice 8, Hodge 4, Buhl — Meier 25, Meltzer 24, Bell 4, Howard 4.

W.R. beats Indians

SHOSHONE — Free throw sharpshooting by Jones paced the Wood River Wolverines past Shoshone 30-24 in girls basketball Thursday night.

Jones hit 11 of 12 from the foul line — which should embarrass a lot of players of both sexes — and the Wolverines converted on 20 of 32 attempts from the line to account for two-thirds of their points.

The Wolverines broke away from an 8-8 first-quarter deadlock to move ahead by seven and basically held that margin.

Shoshone, which travels to Wendell Monday night, won the preliminary 23-19.

Wood River — Jones 15, Brice 8, House 2, Schwartz 2, Miller 1, T. Thorpe 2, Shoshone — Green 11, S. Bell 2, M. Bell 3, Sorenson 3, Ivie 5.

Wendell girls win

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans bounced into an early lead and went on to defeat Richfield's girls 22-27 Thursday night.

The Trojans built an eight-point lead in the first period and Richfield wasn't able to get closer than the final margin after that.

Wendell entertains Shoshone Monday night.

Richfield — Hubsmith 10, Anderson 10, Smith 2, Hlatt, 2, Brauburger 2, Aja 1, Wendell — R. Mathers 10, Glick 9, McCloy 6, Campbell 4, Mason 3.

Filer downs Pilots

GLENN'S FERRY — The Filer Wildcats broke away in the third quarter to beat the Glenn's Ferry girls 37-23 Thursday night.

The Pilots stayed within eight points of the Wildcats — leading by three after the first period — but then fell on hard times, scoring only two points in the third quarter.

Filer pushed ahead 35-19 during that span and both teams had fitful last-quarter scoring punch.

Filer — Johnson 9, Mueller 2, Vincent 4, Allen 4, Yoder 4, Gartner 8, Wasko 6, Glenn's Ferry — Wertz 10, Viner 7, Heath 2, McAnulty 2, Fink 2.

Scotland assumes world cup lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran internationalist Bryan Barnes shot a low-under-par 70 and partner Sam Torrance had a 73 Thursday to give Scotland the first-round lead over the United States and Taiwan in the 24th World Cup Golf Championship.

Despite his first opening round, Barnes had to settle for a second-place tie with U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate, South Korea's Park Ung Ung and Welshman Craig DeFay as Quo Chai-hung, 36, a pro from Taiwan; and Ernesto Acosta of Mexico shot 69s for the best individual scores.

Barnes, 31, a four-time Ryder Cup team player, had four birdies and two bogeys on a card of 35-35 which helped Scotland to a one-under-par 143 team score and the lead over the American team of Pate and PGA champ Dave Stockton and Taiwan.

Stockton, his game still rusty from a two-month layoff, shot a two-over 74 to give the United States, favored to win the title for the 14th time, an even-par score of 144.

Acosta's partner, Margarito Martinez, shot a 79 to put Mexico at 146, five shots behind the lead.

The Australian team of Greg Norman and Bob Shearer shot 145 to trail by two shots while Wales and Spain were at 146. Brian Huggett, DeFay's Welsh partner, had a 76 while Seve Ballesteros shot a 71 and Manuel Pinero a 75 for Spain.

Hahn Chang Sang shot a 79 combined with Ung's 70 to give South Korea a 149 team total and a tie with South Africa represented by Bobby Cole and Dale Hayes. Cole had a 75, and Hayes a 74.

Orioles to split home games with D.C. as NL agrees to interleague scheduling

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A return of major league baseball to Washington, D.C., for the 1978 season appeared assured Thursday after the joint approval of the American and National Leagues for the Baltimore Orioles to play an undisclosed number of games in the nation's capital.

Then, in a major concession, National League president Charles Feeney conceded that his owners would even agree to interleague play.

According to the proposal introduced by the National League, a "suitable number of games" would be played by the Baltimore Orioles in Washington during the 1978 season and beyond.

Along with that, there is the possibility of a Presidential season opener, All-Star games and exhibitions in order to accommodate the nation's capital which lost its major league baseball affiliation when the old Senators were shifted to Arlington, Tex., in 1971.

In addition, the National League agreed to reduce its unanimous vote approval for relocating one of its own teams in Washington to a three-quarter vote for at least one year. The National League also included that three-quarter vote in regard to taking in an American

League-based Washington team, which would thus create two 15-team leagues.

"Yes," said Feeney, "That is a major turnabout by our owners. But we are willing to do anything that will help solve this problem in Washington."

The American League, meanwhile, agreed in principle to all the National League's proposals. The lone remaining obstacle in finalizing the return-to-Washington plan — rested with the Orioles, who, as holder of the territorial rights to the D.C. area in the American League, must now decide on how many home games they wish to shift.

The urgency over the Washington major league baseball situation was touched off by the fact that the House Select Committee on Professional Sports, headed by Rep. Bernie Sisk (D-Cal.) has voted to recommend baseball be stripped of its immunity from federal antitrust laws — a privilege it has held since 1921.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said that he was leaving for Washington after the conclusion of the winter baseball meetings Thursday night.

Nonetheless, Kuhn was extremely optimistic about the return of major league baseball to the nation's capital.

"I think the chances of success are quite good," he said of the proposals by both leagues to return major league baseball to Washington.

American League president Lee MacPhail supported that feeling.

"I think there is a good chance there will be major league baseball in 1978."

Feeney said he agreed completely with MacPhail and the state of cooperation between the two leagues was undeniably at its highest peak since a team left that city after the 1971 season.

Besides apparently finally solving the Washington situation, the two leagues neared agreement on the scheduling of post-season play. In an effort to expedite the playoffs and World Series, the American League proposed the playoffs begin on a Tuesday following the regular season and the World Series exactly a week later.

The National League, agreeing in principle that the post-season play should not begin on a

weekend for the sole purpose of accommodating television, proposed Wednesday as the starting date for the playoffs and World Series.

"We will study both proposals and come up with what we believe to be a suitable compromise," said Kuhn.

The American League also discussed the possibility of realigning into three divisions of 10 each playoff berth situation. But before officially instituting the proposal, the AL owners made it clear they would only do so if the National League followed suit.

"There has been considerable amount of interest in us doing that," said Feeney. "And we will be taking that up at future meetings. If we did adopt it, our breakdown at present would probably be divisions of four, four and four teams."

In regard to the designated hitter rule, the American League once again voted to have it instituted in all major league games, including the World Series, playoffs and All-Star games. But the National League, as expected, rejected it by an 8-4 vote, thus leaving the controversial rule in its present state of limbo.



Desperation maneuver

KIMBERLY'S Tracy Stanger takes a swipe at the ball and Hansen's Ray Denney as he tries a shot Thursday night. Kimberly won 55-53.



Jump ball coming

EQUAL PRESSURE from below and atop the ball results in nothing as Valley's Tracy English is checked by Murtaugh's Kent Bates during action Thursday night. Murtaugh won 57-45.

Kimberly meets Devils in tourney finals

EDEN-HAZELTON — Favored Kimberly and Murtaugh strode into the final of the Snake River holiday tournament Thursday night — but not with the ease anticipated.

Kimberly watched the Hansen Huskies go 11-0 in the game without getting the ball through the hoop and still had to rally in the final seconds to clinch a 55-53 decision. Murtaugh pulled away from Valley late in the second quarter, watched the Vikings close to within

four and then slurry into a 57-45 win.

The result moves Valley against Hansen in the consolation finals at 7 p.m. Friday at Valley gymnasium while Kimberly and Murtaugh will play for the title about 9 p.m.

Hansen simply didn't do anything right for a long while in the opener against Kimberly but Jerry Lockwood's long term scoring, and a couple of sudden buckets by Doug Long and George Moreno had the Bulldogs wondering

toward the end.

Hansen actually scored in the first quarter when a goal tending call was made because a Bulldogs' hand hit the net while the Huskies were missing a Jayup. By the end of the first period Kimberly's defense had befuddled Hansen's ball handling and the Bulldogs held a 13-12 lead.

Mark Homan's bucket with 5:54 left in the second period was Hansen's first shot through the hoop and Hansen "knocked" the halftime deficit down only slightly at 25-14.

Gall Mori and Lockwood opened the second half with Hansen points but then Norm Bennett and Tracy Stanger came up with seven Kim-bulldogs' long term scoring, and a couple of sudden buckets by Doug Long and George Moreno had the Bulldogs wondering

But over the next three minutes, Kimberly could manage "only a bucket by Bennett while Lockwood picked-up nine points and Moreno tanked a howitzer.

As the fourth quarter started, Lockwood added four points and Moreno's bucket gave Hansen the lead at 39-38 with 6:16 left. Bennett shoved Kimberly back on top immediately and the teams traded the lead three times.

Exner's four straight points and a follow shot by Barkowski then pushed the Bulldogs ahead 49-43. And then Hansen's defense went into a ball-stealing act. Long hit twice, Lockwood once and Ray Denney once to fashion a 51-51 tie but Hansen's 6-6 Mark Homan went out on fouls at that point and Kimberly was able to feast on the offensive boards.

Kimberly's Guy Twitchell and Denny had offsetting buckets to leave it tied at 53-51.

Bennett then provided the clinching point with a free throw. Twice after that Kimberly stole the ball from Hansen to protect the one-point advantage.

Murtaugh kept applying pressure on the wings to finally throw Valley off its patterned offense in the second quarter of the nightcap.

The teams were tied at two point intervals through six points before Tracy English entered the game and hit two 15-foot jumpers. The Vikings moved ahead 12-7 but couldn't sustain the break-away try.

Early in the second period, Kent Bates hit three times from inside, and Jack-Andersen scored off a steal to explode Murtaugh into a 19-14 advantage.

The teams grappled to a 27-20 intermission score and in the third period Murtaugh slowly inched into a 10-point advantage.

But Valley then hit 10 of the game's next 14 points to pull within four points without four minutes left. Murtaugh, however, scored the next 10 points down the court and the Devils were pulling away at the end.

Zorn, Gaines voted to NFL rookie team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Zorn and Clark Gaines, a pair of free agents who were never even drafted, nosed out some of the biggest names in recent college football history Thursday and earned spots on the UPI National Football League All-Rookie team for 1976.

Zorn, the Seattle quarterback described by many as "a left-handed Fran Tarkenton," signed with the Seahawks this summer after being dropped by Dallas on the Cowboys' final cut last year. Zorn threw for 2,334 yards, the fourth highest total in the National Conference, and 11 touchdowns.

Gaines, the running back voted the New York Jets' Most Valuable Player Wednesday, was a rags-to-riches story. He attended a tryout, made the team when injuries hobbled regulars and set a club record with four 100-yard games. In a club record with four 100-yard games. In a club record with four 100-yard games.

Selected at offensive tackle were Dennis Leck of Chicago and Mark Koncar of Green Bay, both starters all year, and chosen at guard were Don Mack of San Diego and Tom Glasco of Denver. Ralph Hill of the New York Giants, a former World Football League performer at Memphis, was the pick at center and Chris Bahr of Cincinnati was named as the placekicker.

On defense, Leo Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay, the first player drafted last season, was picked at end along with Cincinnati's Gary Burley. Mike Dawson of St. Louis and Steve Niekhaus of Seattle were named at tackle. Greg Buttle of the New York Jets and Larry Gardner of Miami were selected at outside linebacker and Harry Carson of the New York Giants was chosen at middle linebacker.

New England's Mike Haynes, the AFC leader in interceptions with eight, and Mario Clark of Buffalo were the choices at cornerback, while James Hunter of Detroit and Tim Fox of New England were named at safety. Pat McElmy of Cincinnati was picked as the punter.

long ball threat they lost when John Gilliam played out his option and went to Atlanta. He ranked eighth in the NFC with 42 catches for 789 yards and a conference-high seven touchdowns.

Largent, who was dropped by Houston and picked up by Seattle early this year, was the league's leading rookie receiver with 47 catches for 697 yards. Hill was so effective as a rookie tight end that the Lions even designed a special offensive series to utilize both Hill and long-time star Charlie Sanders.

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BYU drops two cagers

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — "I thought we might have a good chance to win our Cougar Basketball Classic title, but now I'd say it's between Seattle and Xavier," says Brigham Young Coach Frank Arnold.

Unbeaten Xavier took on Niagara in tonight's first opening-round game of the third annual classic while BYU meets Seattle in the second game in the 22,000-seat Marriott Center.

BYU, 32 with both wins at home, had a good chance to beat 2-1 Seattle until Arnold suspended

center Mark Handy and forward Verne Thompson, at least for the weekend "for improper off-court conduct."

Handy was the Cougars' leading scorer with a 19-point average while Thompson was hitting 18 per cent. And Arnold said his two backup men — Yugoslavs Nino Ostarevich and Nick Nakle — are both still recovering from injuries.

"All three teams are off to pretty good starts this year," Arnold said. But, with size and speed in their favor, "It looks like the Chieftains will have to be the favorites."

Kimberly	Kimberly	Hansen	Hansen
Bennett	10	Lockwood	10
Barkowski	10	Denney	10
Culkin	10	Homan	10
Exner	10	Long	10
Luffy	10	Moreno	10
Stanger	10	Stanger	10
Twitchell	10	Wertz	10
Yoder	10	Yoder	10
Totals	23	23	23
Rebounds	10	Rebounds	10
Kimberly		Kimberly	

Murtaugh	Murtaugh	Valley	Valley
Bates	10	Bates	10
Denney	10	Denney	10
Homan	10	Homan	10
Long	10	Long	10
Moreno	10	Moreno	10
Stanger	10	Stanger	10
Twitchell	10	Twitchell	10
Yoder	10	Yoder	10
Totals	24	24	24
Rebounds	10	Rebounds	10
Murtaugh		Murtaugh	

Knicks trade for McAdoo, McMillen

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Three-time National Basketball Association scoring champion Bob McAdoo and forward Tom McMillen were traded to the New York Knicks

Thursday night for \$3-million and forward John Gianelli. The on-again, off-again negotiations between the Buffalo Braves and the Knicks were finally completed at 6pm

EST when Braves owner Paul Snyder, who had agreed to and turned down the same offer earlier this week, accepted the deal. Snyder had wanted to send

McAdoo, who refused to sign a new contract in an effort to gain free agent status, to the Seattle SuperSonics in exchange for \$2-million. Tom Burleson and Leonard Gray,

but that deal apparently fell through at McAdoo's insistence to go to New York. McAdoo, at 6-foot-9 perhaps the best outside shooting big man in the history of basketball, gives the Knicks one of the most formidable front lines in the NBA. With the quick development of rookie center Lonnie Shelton, who had 31 points and 19 rebounds against the New York Nets Wednesday night, McAdoo may play forward opposite powerful Spencer Haywood. However any of the three, McAdoo, Shelton or Haywood, can play center or forward at coach Red Holzman's discretion.

McAdoo, who notched 42 points and 29 rebounds in a losing effort against Indiana Tuesday night, entered this season averaging 28.5 points per game over four years. He has a 32 point playoff average and, has appeared in three All-Star games. He is expected to join the Knicks for their home game Saturday night—against Phoenix.

U.S. puts 3 girls in slalom top ten

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Abbi Fisher, a 19-year-old skier known as "Mickey Mouse" by her rivals on the circuit, came within two-tenths of a second of winning the opening race of the World Cup ski season Thursday as she led three American girls into the top 10 of the women's slalom.

Fisher, a 19-year-old from South Conway, N.H., produced the best race of her life to finish second behind, favorite, Lise Marie Morerod of Switzerland. The Swiss girl, who won the identical race here last year, tamed a heavy, swirling snowfall with a run of 1:16.91 through the 52-gate course that dropped just over 1,000 feet.

San Diego receives Kroc ultimatum

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ray Kroc, owner of the San Diego Mariners of the World Hockey Association, has told city officials to get rid of the manager of the Sports Arena, where the team plays, or Kroc will move his team to Seattle.

In an interview while attending the winter baseball meetings in Los Angeles, Kroc said he can't do business with Peter Graham, who operates the Sports Arena under a lease from the city.

"If the city council or the mayor doesn't do something," Kroc said, "I'll take the hockey team and leave. This is a threat or bluff. I'm going to live here, I want to have pride in my product." "Graham said he's at a loss to know why Kroc is upset, because Graham has been meeting almost daily with team manager Ballard Smith, what he calls "harmonious" talks.

Kroc said he's taking legal action Friday to prevent Graham from charging for preferred parking at the Sports Arena, because Kroc said his contract calls for free parking. Kroc, who also owns the San Diego Padres of the National League, said there are other problems with the arena. He said the washrooms are "despicable," the loudspeakers don't work, the scoreboard is inaccurate and some of the seats are ripped. "It's ridiculous. It's ridiculous," he repeated.

Finley maintains barrage at Kuhn

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charlie Finley launched another verbal attack on Bowie Kuhn at the Winter baseball meetings Thursday, accusing the commissioner of spearheading a plan to move the Oakland A's to Washington behind his back.

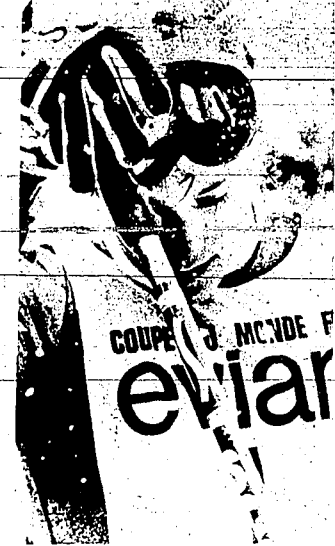
Finley, holding court in the hotel lounge and slipping a subtle scotch, told a group of newsmen that he was never consulted on the proposed shift of his A's to Washington and the National League despite reports to the contrary. He said the first he'd heard about it was in a telephone discussion with American League president Lee MacPhail 10 days ago.

"During the discussion with Lee MacPhail, I'm talking about the one I had with him 10 days ago when I asked him about the players' salaries; he told me about Bowie Kuhn's proposal to have my team move to Washington," said Finley. "And MacPhail said to me 'of course, to get you to Washington, you'd have to drop your lawsuit against the owners (and Kuhn).'" "I said no way. No way in the world I'd ever do a thing like that."

"When I think of this situation, it makes me think that if Bowie Kuhn has a brain in his head he's an idiot. I mean he comes here and drops this bomb, saying yes, there has been some discussion of the A's moving to Washington, and what's that gonna make my fans in Oakland think. They've got to think Finley's in on this."

Finley, who already has a lawsuit against Kuhn pending regarding the commissioner's siding of the million dollar salaries of Oakland players Joe Mauer, Vida Blue and Reggie Fingers, hinted he may go to court over the A's to Washington controversy also.

"This whole thing sounds like a conspiracy," Finley said. "I don't mind telling you I came here fighting mad. I mean didn't I have enough problems before this? I've lost six players and now they're trying to move me to Washington without even consulting me. Bowie Kuhn is hitting me from ear to ear and hitting me bleed like a stuck hog."



COUPE J. MCNDE F
eviar

DISAPPOINTED Abbi Fisher of South Conway, N. H., dejectedly leans on her ski pole Thursday after learning she was beaten out of first place in the women's world cup giant slalom by Lise Marie Morerod of Switzerland. (UPI/telephoto)

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Houston 57, Oklahoma
Rutgers 77, Manhattan 52
Denver 75, Cleveland State 66
Michigan 82, N. W. Minn. 55
Wichita State 69, 59
Kansas 57, Fort H. 51
Rhode Island 77, Mass. 55
Indiana 51, N. Carolina 55
New York 77, Penn State 75
Nebraska 71, Oregon 51

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Steelers fans 'shower' Raiders with 'love'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Predictably zany Steelers fans have struck up a love affair with Pittsburgh's most despised arch-rival — the Oakland Raiders — and even sent coach John Madden a vase of "Dear Heart" red roses.

"God bless you. We love you. A lot of kisses," read the accompanying card. It was signed by "Pittsburgh Steelers fans everywhere."

The bizarre romance was prompted because Oakland had to defeat Cincinnati Monday night if the Steelers were to remain alive in the AFC's Central Division race with the Bengals.

Cincinnati could have clinched it that night, but lost to Oakland 35-20. Now Pittsburgh marches toward a third straight Super Bowl title if it wins Saturday against Houston.

"The fans won it for the Steelers last Monday night in Oakland," says Johnny Dollar, 37, an Ambridge, Pa., used car dealer and PSFE collaborator. "It was the power of positive thinking."

Games between Pittsburgh and Oakland are particularly tense and brutal. For instance, Pittsburgh knocked Oakland out of the 1972 playoffs with Franco Harris' miracle last-minute catch on a Terry Bradshaw pass.

Earlier this season against Oakland, Steelers receiver Lynn Swann suffered a concussion and coach Chuck Noll called the Raiders secondary "criminals" for alleged foul play.

Against that background, it was feared before the Oakland-Cincinnati matchup that the Raiders might intentionally throw the game in order to knock the Steelers out. Oakland had already clinched the AFC western division title.

Fearing such a reprisal, the PSFE set its mine to "positive thinking" and posted a half-page ad in the Oakland Tribune before the Bengals-Raiders game.

"Oakland Raiders! We know you can beat Cincinnati. Madden, Davis, Stabler, don't let us down. And we'll love you for it."

Steelers seek comeback Saturday

By RICK LOSSELIN
UPI Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Steelers can climax the greatest comeback in their 45-year history Saturday with a victory over the Houston Oilers.

The Steelers were all but eliminated from the playoff picture this year when they dropped four of their first five games and lost all-pro quarterback Terry Bradshaw to injury in that fifth game.

But the Steelers regrouped behind rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek and began playing the type of defense that captured for them the previous two Super Bowls to win eight straight games.

Pittsburgh heads into the final weekend of the season tied with Cincinnati and Cleveland for first place in the AFC Central with 9-4 records and a victory over the Oilers will guarantee the Steelers the division's one-playoff berth.

Pittsburgh's defense — an overpossession play because it has beaten Cincinnati twice this year and holds a scoring advantage over Cleveland, should the divisional race end in a two or three-way tie, which is possible.

The Bengals would only advance into the playoffs if they can beat the New York Jets and the Steelers lose, and the Browns can claim their first playoff berth since 1972 only if they beat the Kansas City Chiefs and both Cincinnati and Pittsburgh lose.

Cincinnati and Cleveland weeks ago, — 32-16, in Pittsburgh.

Houston, in fact, is the only team to score a touchdown against the Pittsburgh defense in the last eight weeks. The Steelers have posted four shutouts during the last two months, including three in a row, and held two other teams to just a field goal.

"We're going to do it," said Pittsburgh linebacker Andy Russell of his team's playoff chances. "We're a team of destiny. I actually looked at

our schedule before the season started and thought we'd go 10-4. I said that would be a good season. But I never thought we'd go 1-4 first before we got there."

In other games Saturday, Los Angeles is at Detroit and Minnesota visits Miami.

Disillusioned with pro game, Holtz rejoins college ranks

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Lou Holtz, disillusioned and disappointed with coaching in the professional ranks, Thursday resigned as head coach of the New York Jets to return to the college game.

Holtz' surprise announcement came only a day after he said he would honor the remaining four years of his contract and return to the Jets next season. The Jets, 3-10, will play their final game of the season at home against Cincinnati Sunday under Mike Holovak, the club's director of personnel.

"With a great deal of reluctance, I announce my resignation as head coach of the New York Jets," said the 39-year-old Holtz. "I thought about it a great deal. I made a decision Tuesday night that I

would be happier in collegiate football.

"I feel my talents are best suited to college football. After talking to Mr. (Phil) Ilesin and (General Manager) Al Ward Wednesday, I felt a commitment to the New York Jets and said I would stay. But when I went home, I was not happy. I knew my future was not in pro football. When I came in this morning, I had no intention of resigning. I did a few things that I normally do, and then told Al about my decision."

Holtz said a letter from a former college player of his at the University of Connecticut triggered the decision. He refused to divulge the contents of the letter.

"The New York Jets are a great organization and New York has been everything I've heard — a fantastic place," he went on. "The city deserves a great coach, and a lot of guys would give their right arm to coach here. But not Lou Holtz."

"I thought it was a decision I had to make. The New York Jets have given me love and respect and I've given love and respect back, but I cannot give pro football my heart. God did not put Lou Holtz on this earth to coach pro football. This is the first time in the last three weeks I've had inner peace."

Holtz had become quite disenchanted with the professional game in recent

weeks and feelers for him to return to the college game reportedly were sent out by Arkansas, Texas and Miami (Fla.).

"I miss the college atmosphere, things like dealing with kids, dealing with alumni," Holtz explained. "I told the Jets long ago that when the time came that I could not provide proper leadership, you wouldn't have to worry about firing Lou Holtz."

"I just wanted to get away from the pro game. I thought to myself this morning, 'do you want to do this the rest of your life?' The answer was no. You have to evaluate yourself and your strengths and your weaknesses. I don't think my strength is coaching in the pro game. Losing in college tears you up more than in the pros. The kids don't pack their bags and go home at the end of the season. They have to live with it all year."

"I want the college atmosphere. I want to be at a school and point to my kids and say, 'there it is, there's where you're going to graduate from'. There were some things in college football I didn't think I'd miss this much. I just wish this could have ended on a positive note. If we had a winning record, I would have made this decision three weeks ago. It would have been a lot easier."

Bradshaw has starting nod

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said Thursday Terry Bradshaw will return to the starting lineup in Saturday's crucial season finale against Houston.

A victory will send Pittsburgh to the NFL playoffs. But if Pittsburgh loses and Cincinnati defeats the New York Jets-Sunday, the Bengals will capture the AFC Central title.

Rookie Mike Kruczek was started in for Bradshaw with falling the last three games. The Steelers' top signal-caller suffered a sprained wrist in the first quarter of the Miami game Nov. 14. Noll said he was electing to go with "experience" in the Houston game because of its importance.

Guard Sam Davis was listed as Pittsburgh's only doubtful player for the Houston game. He suffered an injured eye last weekend against Tampa Bay.

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Burroughs sent to Atlanta

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The long anticipated trade of Texas Rangers slugger Jeff Burroughs was finally completed at the winter baseball meetings Thursday, but the Boston Red Sox cooled the prospects of yet another blockbuster deal by rejecting Oakland A's southpaw Vida Blue for \$2 million.

Burroughs, the 1974 American League most valuable player, was swapped by the Rangers to the Atlanta Braves for five players — pitchers Carl Morton, Adrian Devine and Roger Moret and outfielders Ken Henderson and Dave May plus \$250,000 in cash.

Dorsett gets trophy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, lauded by rival coach Joe Paterno of Penn State as "the greatest football player we have ever played against," officially received the Heisman Trophy as the top college player in the nation Thursday night and said he "hoped the good Lord would help me live up to such an outstanding award."

The senior tailback, who led the nation in rushing this past season in becoming the only player ever to gain more than 6,000 yards during a college career, was accompanied by his mother and father, two sisters and three brothers to the ceremony and is the only Pitt player ever to receive the coveted trophy.

Johnny Majors, Dorsett's coach who is leaving Pittsburgh after this season to take a head coaching spot at Tennessee, said he doubted he would ever have the privilege of coaching a player as good as Dorsett for the rest of his career.

"Tony Dorsett symbolizes what a real Heisman Trophy winner should be," said Majors. "That is a man who did the most for his team. I can't think of a player who has had the publicity he has had for four years and handled it the way he did."

"He's a real practice player. He works harder in practice than anyone I've ever seen and he runs in games like it was his last day on earth. He is a man possessed on the field."

"Quite likely I will never again coach a player like Tony Dorsett."

Paterno, the guest speaker at the black tie dinner, joked with Majors about the Pitt coach's decision to take the Tennessee job.

"If I had my choice, John," Paterno said, "I'd rather have Dorsett leaving. He is the greatest football player we have ever played against at Penn State. In my 27 years there, we have played against 300 really good ones."

Jimmy Brown, Archie Griffin, Bubba Smith and Greg Pruitt, But Tony Dorsett is the out-

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NCAA puts Kentucky on suspension

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — University of Kentucky Athletic Director Cliff Hagan confirmed Thursday he had received a report from the NCAA, which, among other things, placed the UK football team on two years probation for recruiting violations.

"I have officially confirmed that the university has received the confidential report of the NCAA," Hagan said in an interview with WTVQ-TV. "At this point in time, we are studying that report and will have approximately 15 days to make a response and decide whether we will appeal their findings."

"If we choose to appeal then this could go on for some time," he said. "If we choose not to appeal, then the NCAA will make a public announcement at some time in the future as to what the findings are."

Another Lexington television station, WLEX, disclosed in a copyrighted report Wednesday night it had learned the NCAA investigation had been completed some time ago after its Infractions Committee met in October to discuss the charges.

The football team will be placed on probation for two years but the actual sanctions will be imposed for only one year, WLEX-TV reported. It also quoted sources as saying Kentucky would not be allowed to participate in any post season bowl games or to appear on television next season.

The station also reported the UK football program will be required to give up five of its scholarships for the coming year, meaning only 25 new players could be signed instead of the normal 30.

The penalties would not affect UK's appearance in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta against North Carolina's New Year's Eve. It will be the Wildcats' first bowl appearance.

The station reported, penalties would also be imposed against UK's basketball program and would probably involve only a reduction in the available number of scholarships.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a chance to put in motion something of a creative nature by which you can make a cherished dream come true. Show more encouragement to co-workers who are doing a good job.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can enjoy yourself with congenials today at whatever appeals to you. Get some Christmas shopping done. Show generosity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study new ventures that are fascinating to you. Avoid one who could give you trouble. Make improvements to your surroundings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy improving those regular routines so they will be easier to handle in the future. Show that you have wisdom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study monetary matters and know how best to add to present abundance. Follow the advice of a financial expert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find the right ways to gain your cherished aims and put more effort into such activities. Improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) More devotion shown to your mate can bring fine results at this time. Expand your horizons and gain your cherished aims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Look to a good and generous friend for the favors you need at this time. Avoid one who could do you harm when you least expect it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Good day to engage in civic work that is awaiting your attention. Avoid one who bickers and likes to waste your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fine day for having a good time with kin and friends at places of amusement that are mutually enjoyable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show increased devotion to loved one and get true response. Make plans to have greater abundance in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 20) Take time to study and work out some public matters of importance. Evening is the best time for needed recreation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your duties well and know how best to handle them. The evening can be a happy one with your mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will do so many fine things well that it behooves you to give praise for them. Direct the education along lines of government or big corporations, or whatever has great scope to it. Sports are good here.

GASOLINE ALLEY



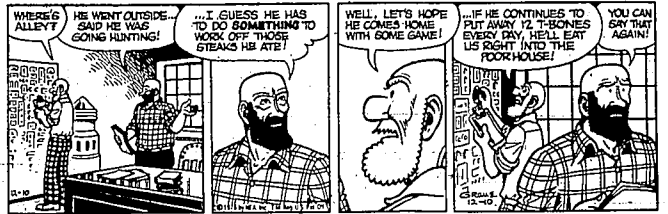
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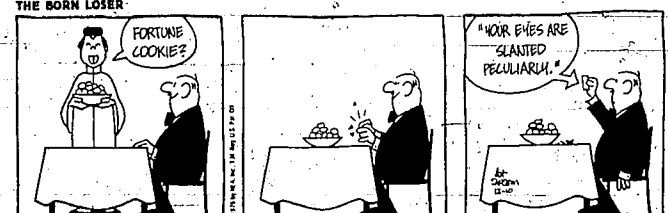
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L.M. Boyd

Aphids overran the crops. But the farmers prayed to the Virgin Mary for relief. And lo, there appeared a batch of pretty beetles to eat the aphids. Thus that type of beetle was named Our Lady's Bug, subsequently to be called merely a ladybug. The male of the species is neither a lord bug nor a laddie bug, but likewise a ladybug.

You could drive all day behind a truck loaded with sand without noticing any trouble at all. Then come night, you might find the oncoming headlights turn your entire windshield into a glare. That blowing sand can pit the glass so fine, it's invisible in the daylight but opaque after dark.

CROSSING DEATHS

Were you under the impression that fewer and fewer citizens were getting killed of late at railroad crossings? Likewise, that's wrong, however. More and more citizens are getting killed of late at railroad crossings. Almost 2,000 a year at last report.

Traditionally, in any deck of playing cards, the King of Spades supposedly represents King David, the King of Clubs is Alexander the Great, the King of Diamonds stands for Julius Caesar and the King of Hearts portrays Charlemagne. As for the queens, the Queen of Spades is the Greek War Goddess Athena, the Queen of Clubs is said to be Queen Elizabeth of England, the Queen of Diamonds is the Biblical Rachel and the Queen of Hearts is the Bible's Judith.

MUSIC

That people who listen to music while they do things tend to pace themselves to the tempo of said music is widely known. Now the supermarket boys in some places are wisely putting that fact to use. On the duller weekdays they play slow tunes over their public address systems so the sparse shoppers will linger to look. But when their stores are crowded on the busier days, they play bouncier melodies to move the aisle traffic along.

That French surname "Valvoir" literally means "go and see." Too bad. At least, it was too bad for a French general named Count Valvoir. One night a sentinel challenged him at the edge of camp. Not once nor twice but thrice the general repeated his name. That irritated the soldier. He shot the count dead.

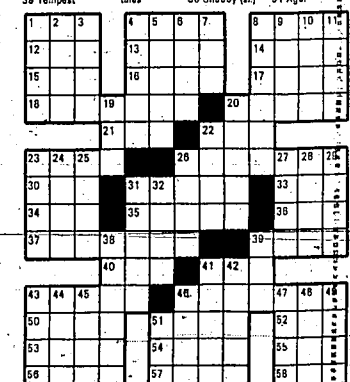
Note it mentioned the Swedes have not fought in a war in more than 160 years. Most commendable, no doubt. What's odd, however, is they used to be the fightingest soldiers in Europe. It's a fact they own approximately 3,500 captured battle flags.

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 - 8 Minelli
 - 9 53 Winged god
 - 10 54 Jug
 - 11 Cry of surprise
 - 12 Worn at edge
 - 13 Potential steel
 - 14 Modifier
 - 15 Undercover man
 - 16 Those in office
 - 17 Busy insect
 - 18 Kid
 - 19 Saw-toothed
 - 20 Incorporated (abbr.)
 - 21 Legal plea
 - 22 Olympic board (abbr.)
 - 23 Female saint (abbr.)
 - 24 Mediterranean sailing vessel
 - 25 Physician (abbr.)
 - 26 Flashlights
 - 27 Tempest
 - 28 That girl
 - 29 41 Positive pole
 - 30 43 Beasts of burden
 - 31 46 Nightmare
 - 32 50 On its way
 - 33 51 Gully
 - 34 52 Stationer's item
 - 35 53 Winged god
 - 36 54 Jug
 - 37 55 Scriptural canticle
 - 38 56 Covered with
 - 39 57 Newspaper edition
 - 40 58 Depressed
 - 41 39 African
 - 42 11 Don't exist (cont.)
 - 43 41 Illustration
 - 44 22 Small bird
 - 45 20 Nest
 - 46 22 Nixon pal
 - 47 42 Yellow pigment
 - 48 23 Main idea
 - 49 43 Ancient
 - 50 44 Canker
 - 51 45 Flaky storm
 - 52 46 Hawkeye
 - 53 28 Use chair
 - 54 27 Verdi opera
 - 55 47 Life scientist (abbr.)
 - 56 28 Auger
 - 57 29 Behold (Lat.)
 - 58 48 Open a
 - 59 31 Fire residue
 - 60 29 Swear
 - 61 38 Shabby (sl.)
 - 62 51 Agr



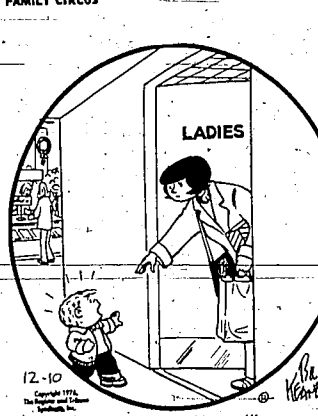
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NURSING SUPERVISOR for operating room in 17-bed general medical and surgical hospital affiliated with University of Idaho Medical School. Liberal fringe benefits and excellent salary. BS in nursing and OR experience preferred. Licensed in any state and U.S. citizenship required. Please contact: Chief, Nursing Service, VA Hospital, Boise, ID 83702. OR call (208) 336-3100.

BABYSITTING and some housework 10 a.m. through evenings 5 a.m. week. Must have car. 733-2365.

STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or parttime. For interview call 543-0118.

PART TIME HOURS - instruct students in Tri-Chem-Liquid Embroidery decorating. No experience necessary. Openings for homemakers available. 829-2063.

EXPANDING SALES FORCE, no travel, Terrific fringe benefits, starting salary to \$33,000, 31 years training program. Send resume to box 243 Twin Falls Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 733-4204, 733-0071.

IT WILL PAY YOU - to look into this. Here is a secure job in consumer finance with an excellent future. Your ability and initiative plus our line training program, assure your rapid progress to a Branch Manager position. We have an opening for a female who has high school graduate with or without experience. Car required. Relocation may be necessary no experience. Call Kay at 733-7132. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED - live in housekeeper who likes children, Pleasant, enthusiastic, capable, quiet, tidy. Please salary - References requested. Write Times-News Box C-18.

ACCOUNTANT - Immediate opening for accountant to assume complete general ledger duties, including preparation of financial statements. Experience necessary. Call SCOTT USA, Sun Valley, Idaho. 726-4541, extension 221.

WORK AT HOME IN SPARE TIME - Earn \$250 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: P.O. Lane Enterprises, P.O. Box 289, Hobart, Indiana 46322.

WANTED GENERAL MECHANIC WITH GENERAL MOTORS EXPERIENCE - Excellent pay plan with many fringe benefits. Contact Bill Reardon of ABIE URIGLIEN'S Olds-Buick, Inc. 712 Main South Twin Falls, Idaho 83431 (733-8771) "Where Competition is Made, Not Met"

73 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

Retired Couple Needed!

Couple needed to manage Five-Star 99 cent mobile home park. Salary and mobile home provided (or space for couple's own mobile home). Requires collecting rent and maintaining park.

Call 734-4411 Days for Appointment

Have opening now through first of year for one or two young persons for delivery and messenger work. Advancing Department of the Times-News. Typing skill is necessary and automobile essential. Compensation for mileage paid weekly. Job will consist of advertising proofs, advertising letters, advertising pickup, typing and scheduling. Apply in person. Willy Dodds, Advertising Manager, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Employment Agencies

SECRETARY - Needed immediately. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Top pay, good fringe benefits.

SALES PERSONNEL - several openings Good pay, good benefits for right person.

NEW HORIZONS AGENCY 140 Second St. E., Rm. 2, 734-8844 OUR FEES BASED ON SALARY

Baby Sitters - Child Care

HAPPY ACES - Preschool, also full day care. Call 733-4300.

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE - Licensed, experienced, low charges. Supervised play, class work 733-7375.

NEW HOME, big room, roomy, nice yard, baby, 105, hot, hot, hot, and more. 734-0477.

WILL BABYSIT my home for working mothers Monday through Saturday. 234-3810

LICENSED CHILD care in my home. Any age. 733-2573, 733-7713, Drops.

BABYSITTING My Home days, Monday thru Friday. One night, 2nd night. 733-8270.

WANTED Babysitting, day or night. 733-8870.

BABYSITTING For Working Mothers. My home. 733-2996.

Situations Wanted

ROTO TILING - HOUSE BROTHERS custom roto tiling and block work. Need mowing, now twins planted. Call 733-8102 or 733-3917.

BACKHOE SERVICE - 733-9340.

IRONING AND MENDING done in my home. 733-9100.

VERY MATURE MALE - seeking employment with reputation. Adversely affected, seeking thoroughly familiar with office procedures. Trial basis. No negotiations on schedules, etc. c/o Times-News, Box C-11.

YARD AND GARDEN reroofing, call, local name, betts. A. NEWBERRY, 733-4556.

PART-TIME WORK wanted as physician's assistant and technician. Have knowledge of office procedures and forms. Experienced in zentitude and ERG's. Much experience. Call 735-5452, 414-5.

LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING and reroofing. Call 733-5864.

2 YEARS EXPERIENCE bean mill man or Hyster driver. 423-4782.

ORDER NOW For Christmas - hand-colored name betts. A. NEWBERRY, 733-4556.

HOUSE AND MAINTENANCE - Painting, brick, plaster, wallpapering, etc. c/o Times-News, 733-2656, or 733-3115.

THE VARIATIONS - Band is now booking holiday parties. Great variety. Call now for information. 734-0227.

PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER available for holiday gigs, all styles. David Bolster, 733-4556.

73 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

14 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING Call 734-2475.

HAY SWATHING and baling in Hansen, Kimberly area. 423-5032, evenings 423-5170.

CUSTOM PLUMING Wats 3-2488. Merit-Jones, 214-3000.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL anywhere, any amount. Custom manure spreading. Pickett Custom Farm, 328-5941 mornings. Evening 733-5952.

WANTS Hay to haul. Burley area also. 733-3941.

15 Business Opportunity

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIR Shop complete with tools and supplies. Established business. Will train. Excellent full or parttime. Income, \$4000 terms. 734-3208.

BAR & CAFE - near Shoshone Mountain Ski Area. \$45,000. Includes inventory and liquor license. Call 733-2292. Low \$10,000.

MOTELS - We have 2 excellent bargains in quality motels. One is 15 rooms and the other is 10 units. Contact Bobbi Wilms at Twin Falls Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83431. 733-3071.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES - Earn \$18,000 - \$25,000. Includes outdoors or indoors. Priced at \$10,000. Excellent financing. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC. Santa Fe 15501, telephone (719) 334-7421.

14 UNIT Motel family friendly 3300 sq. ft. complete. Franchise opportunity. Call Realty, 733-5217.

NEW AUTO-REPAIR shop for lease, good location. Near Shoshone Mountain. 733-4218. References required. 655-4218 evenings or 226-5477 days.

EXPANDING BUSINESS needs capitalizing business plan and woman. Send resume and number to E & O Enterprises, 1500 E. 1st Avenue, Reno, Nevada 89512.

FOR SALE - Car and Lounge. Large dining room. Four room owners apartment. 2 office buildings with 10 Highland Ave. Burley, Idaho.

Great opportunity for a family to move to Idaho. Own and operate TrueValue Lumber and Hardware. Proven business - records and information available to qualified buyers only. Contact: Horizon Realty, 429 South Main, Ogden, Utah 84401. 733-2457 Steve Quinney.

14 Farm Work Wanted

SELL MOTEL & TRADE - Motel trade condition fully equipped, color TV, air, new carpet, new heat, new roof, new water, heat, 11 units. Owner to expand. Excellent money maker. Books open to interested parties. Level brick home, \$125,000 or trade for land of equal value. (Preston) Haslam area. Call Preston, Idaho 852-0246.

18 Money to Loan

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY - Cash available on your equity. No prepayment penalties. Call 734-8930.

19 Music Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS beginning and intermediate students. Call Doug Matic, 734-8931.

22 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER - Nice 2 bedroom fireplace, carpeted, quick sell for \$22,500. 734-7943.

BEAUTIFUL Gold Medal all electric 14-level 4 bedroom home or smaller home. 733-2341.

NEWLY REMODELED HOME for sale by owner. 171 Hayburn East. 734-5320, 733-9300.

4 BEDROOM lovely country home with 14 x 16 in. tile, dropped, excellent location for school, church and shopping. 6 car garage, central air, hot water, short acre, 4700 mile east of Twin Falls. Immediate possession. Agency. 837-6811. Agent inquired.

SIT BY THE COAST in a new 3 1/2 bedroom home. The price is \$11,500. Call Keaton Lyle. 733-6493 or "Chuck" Perkins. 733-6486.

OWNER A HOME, 2 bath home on a cul-de-sac street, full finished basement, extra large lot, excellent condition, well equipped. 13000, 117 Skyline Drive. 734-3025.

HITZ FOR THE HOLIDAYS is a new 3 bedroom home, patio, garage. Price just reduced to \$23,500. Immediate possession. Call Western Realty 733-2365.

SANTA'S SPECIAL - Country acreage. See area. Luscious 3 bedroom home. Call Realty, 733-5217.

TIED OF LOOKING for a house to live in. Call me and I will design and build a house that fits you. A house that reflects your life and needs, which built from quality materials in a very high end. VBSR, Jim Boone, 734-7628 ext.

22 Homes For Sale

HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO LIVE - in a large brick family home across from a quiet park. One block from Shoshone High School. Quiet street, best location. 2 1/2 baths, over 3400 square feet - heater, refrigerator, kitchen, formal dining room, 6 large bedrooms with enormous master bedroom with deck. Loads of storage and closets. Covered patio. Fruit trees, garden, covered garage. Good neighbors. Available immediately by owner. 225-5950. 1993 Granada Drive. 734-3575.

NEW KITCHEN, new cupboards, two large ovens, built-in refrigerator, built-in dishwasher, built-in cleaning with relative. Three bedrooms, located near grade school and Jr. High. Virginia Edwards 733-7125 or Robert Jones Realty 733-4204.

HOUSE FOR SALE - Owner 1500 square foot plus full basement. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2 beautiful lawns, fresh paint, double garage. Call "NORTH WEST REALTY" 734-5181.

CUSTOM "BUILT" new home over 1500 square foot plus full basement. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2 beautiful lawns, fresh paint, double garage. Call "NORTH WEST REALTY" 734-5181.

Think Investment

2 Five acre near school. Mountain cabin. Boating. Snowmobile, hunt, fish, or just relax. \$2500, per acre.

Lovely 5 bedroom - Owner transferred and price reduced for quick sale. You must see this.

1 1/2 acre building site with septic permit. \$6500. Terms.

Large shop and 2 bedroom home. Excellent investment property.

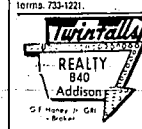
22 Homes For Sale

GOOD INCOME POTENTIAL - 3 bedroom with 3 a/h in the basement. Waiting distance from downtown. Only \$24,500. Call Mike McMurtry, 734-4743 or Barnes Realty, 733-8227.

HOUSE FOR SALE - Morningstar near school. Owner 2 bedroom new carpet, roof and aluminum siding. Nice lot. \$16,500. Call Mike McMurtry, 734-4743 or Barnes Realty, 733-8227.

JUST LISTED 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bathroom, hickory, oak, wood floors, large double garage. \$25,000. Call NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181.

CUSTOM "BUILT" new home over 1500 square foot plus full basement. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2 beautiful lawns, fresh paint, double garage. Call "NORTH WEST REALTY" 734-5181.



DELIGHTFUL - This area would 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is just right for the person who wants a low maintenance home plus electric heat. Large single garage. All for only \$23,500.00.

733-3662 Anytime DAY OR NIGHT

NEED LAND TO BUILD ON?

2 lots, 1.44 acres and 1.40 acres. See Jerome, "Gold Country" for more homes. \$4900 each.

EXTRA LARGE residential lot by Twin Falls Golf course. Ready to build on. \$8,500.

BUILD your own mini-orchard or sub-divided with 6.60 acres, 7 miles from Twin Falls. 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 733-1908.

3 BARE COMMERCIAL lots with water, sewer and gas available. Airport road. Buy your street for good exposure. \$32,000.

734-5550

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL Doug Vellmer, Broker. 733-0057. Also Strong Girl 733-0905. Larry Lyle, 733-9555. Mason Smith, 734-9065. My Akerman, 734-3882. Dick Adams, 734-3882. Judi Howland, 734-5824.

JOHN R. HOWARD A ASSOCIATES REALTORS Phone 734-2972. John Howard, 733-4543. Jack Carr, 733-3080. Audrey Howard, 733-3755. Lenore Wells, 733-6562. Corlene Cox, 734-7080.



NEED ROOM? Almost new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in fantastic neighborhood. \$37,000.

GREAT BUY! 2 bedroom, comfortable home, FHA terms available. \$20,900.

TOP CONDITION - 3 bedroom home. \$37,000.

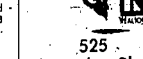
LUXURY ACRES - Custom built 3 bedroom, brick home on Northeast 1/2 acre. WARM - 3 bedroom, brick home, fenced backyard, patio, garden spot. \$29,500. Evenings call. 734-3459.

525 Blue Lakes Blvd.

BEGINNERS BARGAIN - Stay within your budget with this new 2 bedroom home which has been partially remodeled. Would make great rental property. \$16,000.00.

Small 2 bedroom home in great location. Rental property on large lot. \$12,500.00.

Attractive 5 bedrooms, 2-baths with large covered patio and carport. Recently painted exterior & interior, a real clean home located on one of the nicer Presidential streets. Owner being transferred and has priced the home for a fast sale. Call Realty 733-5336 or "Gus" State Realty 733-5336 or 733-6444 evenings.



\$19,900

Nest home with one large bedroom (14 x 16) on 1st floor. Large basement with finished basement. Good fast location, excellent neighborhood. SEE IT - YOU'LL LIKE IT.

AMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079

BLAINE ANDERSON, G.A.I., Realtor (and) Commercial. 733-1647.

LITTLE LEMMER Farms and Ranches. 733-8633.

DAVE HART - Broker. Consultant and Appraiser. 733-4779.

Fantastic 2 story home on quiet street, with basement this new 2 bedroom home rock fireplace with indirect lighting. 734-6929. Joan Hank, 733-7208. Glenda Snyder, 734-7430. Patti McFarlane, 733-6340. Ray Soder, 733-7742. Vern Vornay, 734-7242. Vern Doherty, 733-1886. Pat Oler, 733-1886. Phil Perkins, 734-4851.

HOME BUILDING AND INVESTMENT

A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial betterment. To make the wise buy be sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads everyday.



MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



©1976 by NEA Inc. PETERSON

22 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, full basement, central air conditioning, new home, 1500 sq. ft. approx. 7% per cent loan. 733-8281.

2 1/2 ACRES
MOST CHOICE NE 1/4 Canyon View, brand new, Ranch Style Rambler, Native stone over 2,000 square feet main floor, plus overhauled double garage, beautiful open beam ceilings, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, large indoor patio, barbecue, sun deck, formal dining room, heat pump, air conditioned thermal pane windows, pasture, this home is beautiful and truly has everything. \$88,000. Surrounded by homes of the price range. Excellent restrictive conven-

Remember - We Trade Gordon L. Crockett, Broker Larry Jones, 734-0893 Les Durham, 734-8550

23 Out of Town Homes

KIMBERLY ACREAGE
Great family home, large 3 story home at 792 Taylor Street, Kimberly, 4 bedrooms upstairs, 4 formal dining room, family TV room, large family kitchen with granite, built-in laundry, sewing room, and cement storage basement with economy refrigerator.

24 Real Estate Wanted

WANT TO PURCHASE paying loan, 180 to 1800 acres within 15 miles of Burley. Will pay dollar with high leverage, principles only, respond to responsible Company to Box C-72, Times-News.

25 Farms & Estates

60 ACRES near Jerome, 2 homes, BARNES REALTY 733-8227.

26 Business Property

INTERESTED IN IDEAL investment property in Twin Falls, 2 year old 3 bedroom duplex, all electric, built-in full carpet, garage, fenced 1/2 acre, good utilities, 2000 per acre. Also 116 acres, Jerome area, 1/2 mile view, 1000 sq. ft. approx. 7% per cent loan. 733-8281.

27 Acreage & Lots

ACREAGE - 5 acres or more, Jerome area. Make your own terms. 733-8227.

28 Mobile Homes

1971 FLEETWOOD 12x65 three bedroom, 4000, 732-2176 days. 732-2176 days.

29 Outfitted Apts. & Duplexes

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READY TO MOVE INTO - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, garage, HW floor, all for \$29,900. Call Kay Sullivan, 733-2446 or Globe Realty, 733-2623.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, 4000 sq. ft. approx. 7% per cent loan. 733-8281.

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Good solid home with unlimited possibilities south-west of Twin Falls. 1.47 acre. \$39,500.

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Bob Veck, 734-2223
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Linda Brum, 733-5157
Hank Woodard, 733-5831
Dick Winkler, 733-6804
Chris Mortimer, 733-0070
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22 Homes For Sale

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Bob Veck, 734-2223
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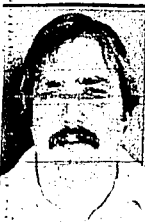
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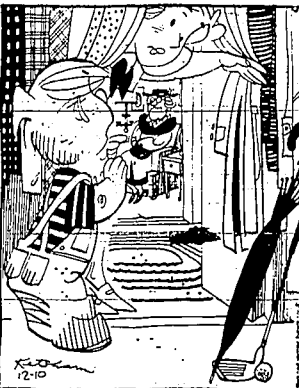


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1968 CHRYSLER 300 - with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires. \$500. 678-5479.

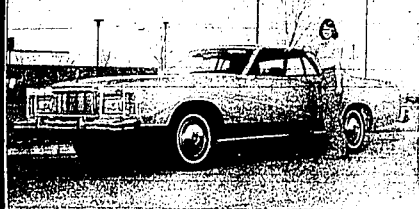
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MID has not decided on AF Dam lawsuit stance

RUPERT—The Minidoka Irrigation District (MID) still has not decided what stance it will take in a lawsuit over the American Falls replacement dam. The MID is named as a defendant in a lawsuit brought by Burley attorney James Annett on behalf of a group of irrigators in American Falls District No. 2.

The plaintiffs in the case oppose the construction now proceeding on the replacement dam, although the district voted approval of the project and its share in the bond repayment plan.

Discussion of the lawsuit Tuesday came, ironically, just after the MID Board of Directors had approved directors' liability insurance to a maximum \$1 million on a \$1,457 annual premium.

Larry Duffin, attorney for the MID, explained that MID had been named a defendant in Annett's suit "because we're not a party plaintiff" but are involved in the American Falls Dam.

MID and the Burley Irrigation District were the two largest irrigation groups among less than 20 per cent of the spacelands rejecting the American Falls replacement dam program.

Duffin said MID must participate in the Annett court action, at least by filing an answer as a defendant. He said "the door is open" to participation as a plaintiff on Annett's side if the board wishes.

However, he pointed out the issues differ from those that can be raised by MID.

"The issue is still with the districts that did approve" their contracts, he said, and some of their members who did not want them approved.

Duffin said he would present a recommendation to the board at its next meeting but said, "we don't have much status there." With Annett claiming the procedure used in approving the dam replacement program was not legal.

"We might help a little," Duffin said, "but the court is not going to listen to us argue his issues."

Duffin added, "I'm not satisfied that our arguments are set out in his complaint as they should be."

Forest Service plans discussed

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY—The U.S. Forest Service plans no major changes of direction in management of the Albion Division forest lands, a forestry official said this week.

William Price, of the Forest Service's Burley office, said the proposed plan will be made public this month. He said the proposal is designed to "beef up our activities."

Price told the Burley Chamber of Commerce that five detailed management alternatives will be published within a week, including three possible boundaries for the City of Rocks.

A public hearing on the proposed City of Rocks National Monument will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley. The hearing is before the U.S. Senate Resources and Recreation Subcommittee, of which Idaho Sens. Frank Church and James McClure are members.

Price said the Forest Service is considering changing its "land use" terminology to "land management plan," which he supports in view of the "emotional meetings" of the past year over the Cassia County land use plan and zoning proposals.

Price said the Forest Service is considering changing its "land use" terminology to "land management plan," which he supports in view of the "emotional meetings" of the past year over the Cassia County land use plan and zoning proposals.

The Black Pine Division plan, the first of four such plans to be developed in the Cassia Area, already has been published. Located about 35 miles southeast of Burley, the division's main planning objectives are providing for the existing deer herd and making

available livestock forage.

Price said a Cassia plan for the South Hills will be begun this year. A sublet plan also will be prepared.

The Albion Division lies about 10 miles southeast of Burley and includes the area from Albion to the City of Rocks.

In addition to grazing, it has heavy recreational use at Independence Mountain, Independence Lakes, Mt. Harrison, Howell Canyon and the City of Rocks.

The Forest Service ran into public opposition last year when it proposed restrictions on off-road vehicles in unroaded areas. Price said three divisions had such areas, primarily classified wilderness. No major development can be made in such places without an environmental impact statement.

Prices said the Forest Service has been "pretty well finalized" and will be implemented next month. However, he added that it presents "very few restraints" except for some summer closures.

Price said there are 66 families with grazing permits in the Albion Division, which forages 4,000 head of cattle and two bands of sheep. A hundred miles of fence has been erected and some 50 water facilities established. Land use is on a rest/rotation or deferred rotation basis.

The other key use is for recreation. Price said the Mt. Harrison-Howell Canyon area is "fairly congested" with heavy summer and winter use. It has the Pomerelle Ski Resort, Lake Cleveland, improved areas, a microwave site and a lookout point and several camping and fishing sites.

Pomerelle covers 600 acres and operates under a special

use permit. It installed a new lift last year, cleared a new run this year, has brought in new culinary water and set up for night skiing.

Price said Pomerelle has "about the longest ski season in Idaho," normally operating from Nov. 15 to about May 1.

The mountain is also a heavy snowmobile use site, because it gets the first snow and the last snow. Price said a parking lot for 60 snowmobiles was developed through a cooperative effort of Pomerelle, snowmobilers and the Forest Service.

Price said a warming hut and night lighting for the parking lot are planned.

"We're actually putting too many people on Lake Cleveland in the summer," Pricesaid.

He said the access road to the lake is poor, discouraging too much vehicular traffic right to the lake. Some people maintain there should be no road on one side of the lake.

Roads present another problem, because the Howell Canyon Road is a rough one that arouses numerous complaints.

Price said the Forest Service entered a cooperative agreement with Cassia County and the Burley and Albion highway districts concerning the road.

He said the Forest Service met its obligation by spending about \$100,000 to get the road in condition.

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Developer and realtor ask Rupert to pay utility costs

RUPERT—A developer and a real estate agent pleaded here Tuesday night for relief from utilities responsibilities.

Developer Hugh Short and realty agent George Falkner asked the Rupert City Council to eliminate the requirement that the developer be responsible for sewer and water lines for a subdivision.

They asked the city to accept that cost.

Short and Falkner argued that funds available from the Farmers Home Loan Administration are inadequate to cover the additional cost. Short emphasized that the cost reverts to the purchaser of the property anyway.

In answer to council questions, Short admitted he knows of no projects in the city within the city, even if the policy is changed.

But as long as the policy continues to lay water and sewer line responsibility on the developer, he said, "I honestly think it's a stalemate."

Falkner added that Truman Bradley, a Burley Realtor and developer, worked out a Rupert project in detail recently but decided it was not financially feasible.

The two men said there are

no lots to be purchased in Rupert for building, although there is a lot of open land. They said nobody is developing.

Falkner said the vacant lots are not necessarily available for purchase. He added that some are 30-foot lots and not wide enough to hold a modern house and meet the required setback.

Falkner said Farmers Home has loan money available for development and will approve projects with curb, gutter, sidewalks and streets if the city will accept the responsibility for the water and sewer lines.

Short said the city is "in dire need of a place to expand." He said the utility cost should be borne by the city and should be looked on not as a "cost to the city" but as an "investment of the city."

Short added that Heyburn takes on that responsibility. When Councilman W. F. Whitton pointed out that Heyburn does not have a municipal water system, Short agreed, but said Heyburn does pay for sewer lines.

He said the city would continue to draw revenues from the sewer and water lines from hook-up fees and monthly

service charges. The two men agreed developers should shoulder the responsibility for streets, gutters and curbs, since it becomes a maintenance cost to the city, rather than a revenue like utility lines.

Councilman Clark Cameron remarked that city responsibility would raise a new issue of "where funds are available."

Short said the cost of streets and other improvements, particularly with the high price of oil, forces developers to tie up a large investment until tracts are sold for construction.

He said developers do not feel they can afford these and the water and sewer lines too.

For the Birds

Ornithologists searching for precise nomenclature have devised many colorful birds' names. Among them are the great racket-tailed drongo, yellow-bellied waxbill, black-spotted bare-eye, red-whiskered bulbul, turquoise-browed motmot, rufous-browed pepper shrike, and blue-faced booby.

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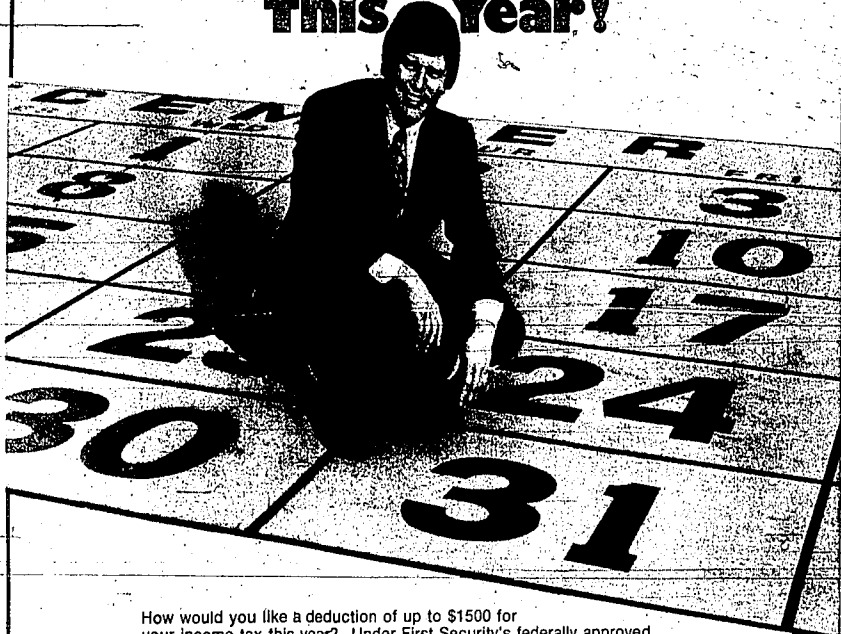
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By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a man I work with. The problem is his wife. Every time he starts to tell her he wants a divorce, she gets herself pregnant and he decides that he can't go through with it.

This is the third time she's pulled that on him, Abby, and I am tired of waiting for him, but I can't break it off because I love him too much.

He is 34 and I'm 20, but I've been on my own since I was 15. We've been seeing each other for three years. I could get another man real fast, but I don't want anyone but him. I know he loves me because he's so jealous, he's threatened to mess up my face if I go out on him.

Do you think he'll ever leave his wife and marry me? Am I foolish to wait for him? What should I do?

ONE-MAN GIRL

I-man gal
'foolish'



DEAR GIRL: Wake up! No woman "gets herself pregnant." The man who claims he "loves" you is using you. No, I don't think he'll ever leave his wife and marry you. And yes, I think you're foolish to wait for him.

DEAR ABBY: A niece of mine was recently married, so I sent her a set of crystal and silver salt and pepper shakers for a wedding gift. It was not inexpensive for a woman of my means.

With her thank-you note she enclosed a bill for half again the amount I had spent on her gift. It seems that this bride had returned my gift to the jewelry store from which it was purchased, and selected a more expensive set of salt and pepper shakers in its place.

This girl is not dumb. She's a college graduate. Not wanting to make a fuss, I paid the difference. What would you have done?

FLABBERGASTED IN FLORIDA

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: I'd have made a fuss and NOT paid the difference. Furthermore, the salesperson at the jewelry store should not have allowed the exchange without your approval.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful adult daughter who is afraid to smile because she has yellowish teeth. She brushes her teeth regularly and visits her dentist often, but her teeth just naturally have that dingy look.

This is a big problem for her. She looks so pretty when she smiles, but she is so self-conscious about her teeth she won't let herself smile.

Is there a solution? How about caps like the movie stars wear?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If there is a way to whiten naturally yellowish, well-cared for teeth, I've never heard of it, and neither has any dentist I've consulted. Covering all the front teeth with artificial caps would accomplish the desired effect, but it would necessitate partially destroying healthy teeth, which is not recommended by most dental experts.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I had my gall bladder removed, but off and on I have terrible gas pains.

These are relieved by drinking water which expels the gas. What is the cause of this, and is there any other way to expel gas? It is quite painful—almost like a heart attack. It can come at any time.

I was out to my garden in the country and had a jug of dirty rain water, caught off my garage roof, to water plants and just then these gas pains came, and I was forced to drink some of this water. I wonder if my gall bladder was removed or if it's still there.

Dear Reader—

The gas pains may be totally unrelated to your gall bladder. You really didn't say whether you had gas pains before surgery or not. Gas pains are not a reliable sign of gall bladder disease at all. Often the gas pains are part of an irritable or spastic colon or they can be associated with a hiatal hernia. When an X ray is taken it may show gall stones.

The conclusion is made then that the stones and the symptoms are related. In reality this may not be the case. Then if the gall bladder is removed and the gas was associated with an irritable colon, obviously the operation does not solve the gas problem. I am certain that your gall bladder is out. Your story sounds like a spasm in the intestinal tract that traps the gas. When the spasm is relieved the gas pain is relieved. There are many reasons for this problem, but I would suggest that you eliminate all milk products for a couple of weeks and see if that helps. Intolerance to milk is particularly apt to occur after surgery, and this may be a temporary situation.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Gaseousness—Controlling Gaseousness. Other who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

Could you tell me what causes fever blisters and what to do about them? I am 28-years-old and in good health. I get fever blisters all the time, not just one but three or more at a time. Someone told me a smallpox shot would stop them so I got one. I am told it would wear off in six months, and I would have to get another one.

My family doctor seems to think it is not a good idea. What is your opinion, and how does a smallpox shot help?

Dear Reader—

My opinion is that your family doctor is absolutely correct. A smallpox vaccination does not help at all for your problem. Fever blisters as you call them are really caused by the herpes simplex virus. At one time doctors did use smallpox vaccinations in the hope that this would help, but the virus involved is not related in any way to smallpox, and improving your immunity to smallpox won't protect you from the herpes simplex virus.

It sounds to me like you have a good doctor; better take his advice instead of your friend's advice. He may want you to use a drying agent when the blisters first appear, such as 70 per cent alcohol, and if a heavy scab develops he may advise coating it with a protective agent. Keeping the mouth clean, using antibiotics if needed to control secondary infection, and pain relieving medicines for severe pain are about the only additional measures that might help you.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Good
shot

BONNIE Loran, Lewiston, shoots from foul line as team members practice blocking during practice sessions at the College of Southern Idaho.



Foot taped

BOB Wright, CSI girls basketball coach, tapes the foot of Debby Sparks, Carey, before basketball practice.

Variety
offered

COACH Jan Mittleider, pictured at left, assists Kathy Eggleston, Filer, left, and Vickie Barnett, Hagerman, do rigorous warm-up exercises before a volleyball game. At right, Gale Hamby, Kimberly, demonstrates her skill as setter for the CSI women's volleyball team. The sports program for women at CSI consists of more than just volleyball, a great variety of offerings are listed under the heading Physical Education, Recreation and Health. Photos and text by Irene Link.



Jan Mittleider, women's sports director at CSI

CSI women's sports varied

Women's sports are changing at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, as well as all over the country, according to Jan Mittleider, director of women's sports at CSI.

There are probably many reasons, but one of the major reasons is the enactment of Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972. It has broad implications for the treatment of women in athletic and sports programs.

The key section of Title IX reads: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

All educational institutions which receive any federal money, including money received via revenue sharing, are covered by this law. Although there are some exemptions from non-discriminatory admissions, this law requires all educational institutions to provide equal opportunities to students, regardless of sex, once they are admitted.

As Ms. Mittleider explains, equal opportunity does not imply or require equal funds. "You can't expect the same amount of money when you don't have the same amount of people participating. I do feel, however, that we should have an adequate amount of money allocated to develop women's sports programs fully."

One of the problems Ms. Mittleider sees the Title IX is that schools tend to limit participation to those women who are somewhat talented and ignore the masses that don't have the top-notch skills.

She says, "I agree with Wyoming. Tina, Olga Connelly and other leading women athletes who are concerned with the fact that not enough women are being given the chance to develop. I feel that the emphasis in the schools should be on the opportunity for everyone to develop ability in some sport."

"Unless this opportunity is afforded girls beginning early in grade school, their bodies will not be able to handle competitive sports by the time they reach college age. They need the opportunity to develop basic coordination and physical conditioning."

CSI offers many opportunities to women. Ms. Mittleider explains that, often a girl who is not a great athlete but wants to participate, will have a much better chance of being included in a small school like CSI. The staff is very interested in the students, first as individuals, then as students, and then as athletes.

Currently, the sports program for women at CSI consists of a great variety of offerings listed under the heading of Physical Education, Recreation and Health.

Classes include such enticements as fencing, skiing, archery, yoga and even trap and skeet shooting. Thirty-seven classes are offered by the Physical Education Department in the current CSI catalogue. Many of the classes teach ac-

tivities traditionally considered as "men's sports."

The intramural program consists of sports which enable women to compete with other students. This gives them unlimited opportunity for leadership, development of skills, sportsmanship development, and wholesome use of leisure time.

Competitive intercollegiate sports for women at CSI have existed only two years. It began with basketball and volleyball and many include track and field events in the near future.

Naturally, any new program needs time to be developed into its full potential. Even with the enactment of Title IX and the support of CSI officials, there are still hurdles to be crossed.

According to Ms. Mittleider, "One of the problems in making competitive team sports for women successful at CSI revolves around the fact that CSI is a commuter school. Few students live on campus. Most people enrolled at CSI go home each day after classes, many to homes as far away as Gooding and Burley. Many have families and jobs to cope with as well as the pressures of being students. So, relatively few students have the time to devote to demanding team sports. They simply cannot be on campus when the activities are offered."

"Other problems in developing women's team sports consist of cultural conditioning. The great masses of American women have been indoctrinated from birth with the idea that 'a lady' does not sweat, she does not run and jump and is not physically aggressive. Girls are not taught to have a singleness of purpose in sports like boys are, as evidenced in Little League programs for boys. Boys are taught early in life to play ball and compete. Girls are taught to be spectators, or at best, to be cheerleaders for the

(Continued on page 30)



Women's sports program features variety at CSI

(Continued from page 29)

boys who play competitively."

Ms. Mittlefelder continues, "Going hand in hand with the cultural conditioning is the fact that girls are not encouraged to develop athletically at a young age. Few school programs include organized team or individual sports for girls to any cultivated degree."

So by the time girls reach college and have the opportunity to participate competitively, they are their coaches find that they are not prepared physically, mentally, or emotionally."

But, as Bob Wright, girls basketball coach at CSI, says, "The girls on our team are extremely willing to try. They are very coachable. And they are very enthusiastic."

Asked why a male in coaching girls basketball, Wright replies, "I was selected partly because no one else on our staff who was available has a lot of basketball background. I have played and coached basketball before and I coached the girls team here last year. I wasn't forced to do it. I volunteered. I enjoy working with the girls because of their willingness to try hard."

"We have more talent on our team this year, so we're expecting a better season than we had last year. Some of our girls this year already have three or four years of prior experience on the high school level. Last year we had only four girls who had played one year."

"The season is strenuous with a 16-game schedule. The practice sessions are also taxing, especially since they begin at 7 a.m."

Debby Sparks, one of the basketball team members, comments on the early morning practices. "I really don't like it because I'm still half asleep at that hour. My adrenaline is not moving then. However, I think it is worth it. Excelling at any sport is worth the sacrifice."

Fortunately for the girls, their practice sessions for the second semester will be moved to the middle of the day.

Ms. Mittlefelder feels that CSI has the beginnings of a good sports program for women. "Even though there are a lot of growing pains with any new women's program, we feel it is typical of the problems associated with the beginnings of any program that is trying to become established. The cultural conditioning already mentioned must be overcome. Because of the paradox that exists in women's sports, many women feel that if they are successful as athletes, they will be considered failures as feminine creatures, thus the 'lady lock' syndrome."

She adds, "I would like to include more individual sports for athletic competition such as tennis, archery, golf, bowling, badminton and track and field. (Women's track and field may be added to the program at CSI by next fall.)"

"We have scholarship monies available for talented local female athletes who are also good academically."

"I would like to see girls take advantage of the opportunities that exist so they can experience the joy and exhilaration from participating."



MR. and MRS. JESS OLAVARRIA

Couple says vows in home ceremony

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. A. Keith Rhodes, Hansen, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kristine, to Jess Olavarria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Olavarria, Twin Falls.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in a double-ring ceremony performed at her home by Rev. Ray Thompson of The First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a white satin and sheer knit floor-length gown made by her mother, with Eleanor of Aquitaine period sleeves designed by Mrs. Howard Ronk. Her naturally styled hair was accented by a crown of white

daisies and she carried a cascade of deep red and white roses.

She was attended by Anna Krontz.

Attendant for the bridegroom was J.D. Shew.

After the ceremony the bride, bridegroom and guests were honored by the bride and bridegroom's parents to a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Many fine foods were prepared by the bridegroom's mother in the Basque tradition. Guests included members of the immediate families.

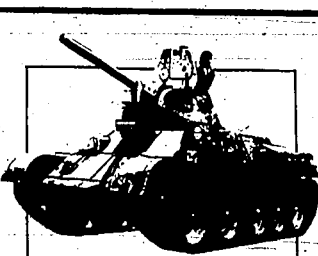
After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Pigtail costs \$2,000

ELIZABETH, N.J. (UPI)—A former high school principal has been ordered to pay \$2,000 in damages for cutting a pigtail from a student with an Afro hairstyle.

A jury assessed the damages Tuesday against Dominick Parisi, former principal of the

Battin High School for girls in Elizabeth, N.J. Venetia Bethea, who was 16 at the time of the incident in 1973, charged the abrupt haircut administered by Parisi caused her mental and physical anguish. She said she has had to undergo psychiatric care since the incident.



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Contest scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Speech students at the College of Southern Idaho, will participate in the annual sales speaking contest sponsored by the speech department and John Chris Motors at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Building.

The purpose of the contest is to honor those students who demonstrate outstanding ability in sales speaking, reports Fran Tanner, professor of speech and drama.

John Chris Motor Company will award trophies to those students placing first, second and third in the contest.

Other finalists will receive honorary award certificates.

Approximately 30 CSI students will speak in the contest. Magic Valley Toastmaster and Toastmistress club members will be judges.

The public is invited to attend the contest. No admission will be charged.

Britain rules guide 'obscene'

LONDON (UPI) — It took five years for the courts to decide, but Wednesday the ruling was handed down: Britain's "Little Red Schoolbook," a sex guide for children, is obscene.

The book, a translation from the Danish version, was seized in 1971 under the Obscene Publications Act shortly after its publication by Richard Handyside. It became a cause celebre during those years — when "Hair" and "Oh! Calcutta!" were playing at West End theaters.

The schoolbook case was tried by London magistrates, contested up to the court of appeals, and finally tried by 13 judges at the European Court of Human Rights.

That court ruled that readers "could have interpreted some passages as an encouragement to indulge in premarital activities harmful for them or even to commit certain criminal offenses."

The judges said they recognized that a fundamental concern in the case was the principle of freedom of expression, but found that "restrictions on that freedom must be proportionate to the aim pursued."

They concluded that Handyside's human rights were not breached by banning the book.

bridge

Maiden queen lures enemy

NORTH ♠ 1073 ♥ 8654 ♦ K 109 ♣ Q6

WEST ♠ A6 ♥ A K J 1073 ♦ J42 ♣ J3 EAST (D) ♠ — ♥ Q2 ♦ Q10 ♣ K J 10854

SOUTH ♠ K J 88542 ♥ 9 ♦ A76 ♣ A2 North-South vulnerable

West North East South ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass ♣ Pass Opening lead — K ♥

Ask the Jacobys

A Nebraska reader wants to know what we lead from: ♠ Qxxx ♥ xxx ♦ xxx ♣ xxx. Our right-hand opponent has opened one notrump and partner has raised him to three.

We open our third best spade. This may be a losing play, but it represents our best chance to defeat this contract. Partner has some good cards and the only place we can help him is in the spade suit.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)



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by Alice Brooks

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

The unlucky expert had caught us again. This time there was a smile of triumph on his usual dour face as he told us his tale.

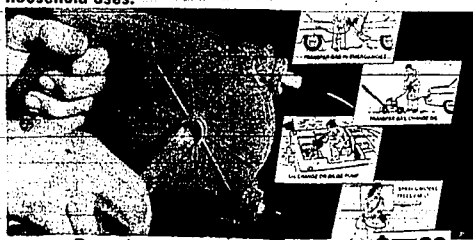
"My partner's double of four spades kept me from bidding five clubs where I would have only been set one trick. True, his doubles aren't always sound, but this one had been been if he had known how to defend. Just let him shift to a club at trick two and we would have been sure of a trick in each suit, but he continued hearts."

"South ruffed and led a spade. My partner won and led a third heart. South ruffed again, led a spade to dummy, ruffed dummy's last heart and played ace and another club. I was on lead and could not afford to play a club. That would give South a ruff and discard and allow him to get out without losing a diamond trick."

"At this point we interrupted and said, 'Judging by the expression on your face you led the queen of diamonds rather than a small one whereupon South won in dummy and finessed against the jack that he thought you were holding.' 'Exactly so!' was the triumphant reply."

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TF club donations reported

TWIN FALLS — Special donations were made during the Twentieth Century Club luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Inn.

One hundred cans of fruit and vegetables were donated by the club members to the Harbor House and a voluntary cash donation of \$45 was collected to be given the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl.

Mrs. Mildred Neumann led the tribute to the flag and the invocation and good thought were given by Mrs. P.B. Wilson. Mrs. George Hartley was in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Merritt Sholwell gave a brief biographical sketch of each new member when introducing them. They include Mrs. Lavonne Brooks. Mrs.

Lillian Lakey, Mrs. Erna Newton, Mrs. Veronica DeWeller, Mrs. Hilda Burgess and Mrs. Dorothy Pressey. Each was presented a gift from the club.

College of Southern Idaho Choir, under the direction of Pat Waliver,

presented a group of holiday songs and Rev. Ray Thompson, speaker for the meeting, gave the history and inspiration of The Christmas time.

Mrs. Larry Hughes, Mr. J.G. Roth and Mrs. Beulah Wegener served as pages.

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Twin Falls Tu. 9-11

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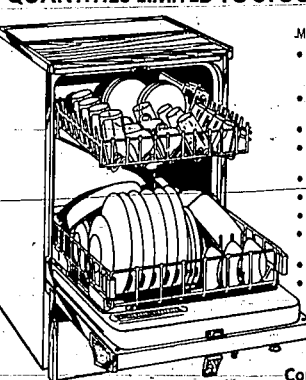
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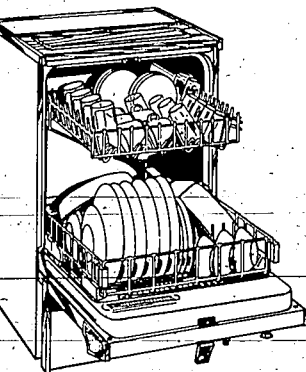
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MV do-ings

Gift exchange held

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club members and guests held a Christmas party and gift exchange Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl O'Harrow, with Mrs. Leland Brizee as co-hostess. The club collected was read by Inez Boyd and the white elephant went to Mrs. George Vice.

Mrs. Dorothy Standee displayed her Christmas decorations and Mrs. O'Harrow gave the closing through, "Best Wishes."

The January meeting will be held at the home of Freda Hoffman with roll call to be "Old Fashioned Remedies."

Book reviewed

TWIN FALLS — Rita Smack reviewed the book, "A Christmas Memory," by Truman Capote when members of the Belles Lettres Guild met Tuesday night at the high school.

A musical presentation of Christmas carols was presented by the Madrigal Singers led by Richard Smack.

Co-hostesses were Peggy McBride, Belva Lammers and Maureen Van Buren.

Racial unrest discussed

TWIN FALLS — Discussion centered around racial unrest in the United States during a meeting of the John Birch Society in eastern Idaho recently.

Members also decided to hold a potluck dinner in Twin Falls Friday, and the next regular meeting in Filer Dec. 14 at the home of Albert Kratz.

Other questions discussed at the meeting included right-to-work laws, the Jobs Creation Act, and AIM movements throughout the county.

Those attending also decided to hold a birthday dinner Dec. 17 in Boise.

DAV Auxiliary meets

TWIN FALLS — Auxiliary members of the Disabled American Veterans held a business meeting recently at the DAV Hall.

Flora West was chaplain pro tem and Mrs. Dave Visser was accepted as a new member.

Mrs. Elsie Raybourn is home from the hospital, members were informed, and word was received that Mary Black Lee died at Vista, Calif., while visiting a daughter.

The department commanders of the Twin Falls DAV, George Fukumitsu and Kay Fukumitsu, and Otto Rudolph of Pocatello, attended, along with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hietala, Mrs. Thelma Pender, Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Ella Palee of Boise.

The Christmas potluck dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the hall. Members are asked to bring two covered dishes and their own table service.

A visit by Santa Claus is expected after dinner.

The next dance sponsored by the auxiliary members will be Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. with music by Archie Turner.

Proceeds earmarked

TWIN FALLS — Xi Alpha Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, announced it will use its proceeds from the recent flea market to purchase glasses for three children.

The group met Wednesday at the home of Beverly Richardson, with Mrs. Marvin Hempleman giving the cultural, "Fine Arts."

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home

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Valley briefs



LINDA KEENE
... plans rites

December wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gentry have announced the engagement of their son, David Gentry, and Linda Marie Keene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Keene, Hawthorne, Calif.

Miss Keene graduated from the Hawthorne High School last spring.

The couple will be married Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the Twin Falls Methodist Church with Rev. Ray Thompson presiding.

A reception will follow the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gentry, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Open house date changed to Dec. 19

KIMBERLY — The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Cox will host an open house in honor of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary.

The open house was originally scheduled for Dec.

12 but has been changed to Dec. 19 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the Cox home, 729 N. Oak.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend and the couple requests no gifts.

12 but has been changed to Dec. 19 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the Cox home, 729 N. Oak.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend and the couple requests no gifts.

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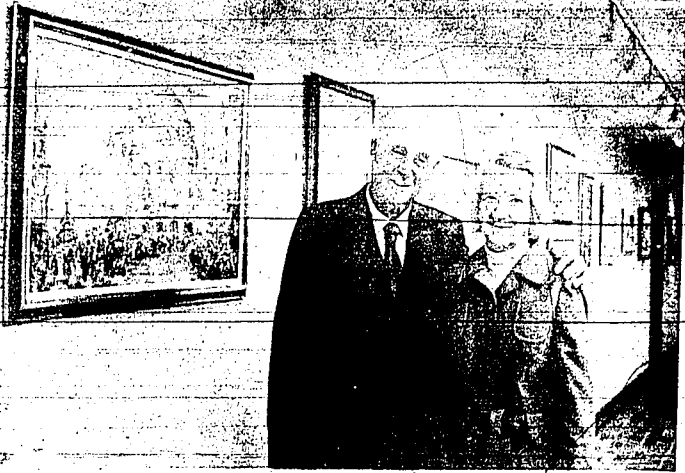


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Paintings loaned

Hagerman artist displays paintings at Mayo Clinic

HAGERMAN — About 18 years and several hundred paintings ago, Hagerman Valley artist, Archie Boyd Teater, began what has become an international art collection.

Teater and his wife Patricia, have over the past 18 years traveled to some 100 countries. In each, Archie painted the scenes of the countryside, people and quaint towns which

impressed him. What to do with this growing collection has been a major question of recent years. He wanted to find some way to keep "most of the paintings together but this was not an easy thing to do."

This week the first 29 paintings of what will be a much larger group as time goes on, went on display in the Conrad Hilton Building of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The artist and his wife have provided the international works on loan to Mayo, according to officials of the famed health clinic. A preview showing of the first 29 to be framed and hung in the clinic exhibit areas was held Monday with the artist and his wife attending.

Many officials say the display is dedicated to the people and governments who inspired the paintings. Many additional Teater paintings are on display in other public areas of the Mayo complex.

Patricia Teater, also an artist, has contributed to the display with two pieces of sculpture.

Mayo officials have announced the Hagerman couple has also established a fund designated to support the Mayo medical research programs in the future.

Teater makes his home in the Bliss area when not traveling abroad in the quest of new paintings or in Jackson, Wyo., where he spends his summers painting the Teton Mountains and other Wyoming scenery.

At age 75, Teater has no intention of retiring from the work he loves. He began painting when about 11 years of age and now estimates he has completed some 10,000 canvases. Many of them of the western United States.

Orphaned at an early age, Teater worked in lumbering camps, panned for gold and worked as a trapper to support his interest in art. As long as he can remember he has loved to capture feeling, people and things of beauty with a paint brush. He began supporting himself and his art career at age 13.

Bygone Jackson, at the foot of the Teton Mountains, because an artist's mecca. Archie

Teater made his annual pilgrimages to the area to paint the spectacular scenery. He is still best known for his work in the Teton area and is known as "Teton Teater" to many. He helped blaze trails in what is now Grand Teton Park and became familiar with the remote areas which provide unique views of the mountains. Many of these he captured on early canvases.

He met Patricia while painting in Jackson and she began assisting in making Archie Teater known in the field of art. Few of his paintings had been sold prior to that time but with her help and acquaintances he has received a number of national awards and many tributes in the United States and many of the more than 100 countries they have visited.

GOP amity goal of key leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "big four" — the Republican Party, led by President Ford, say they will try and work together to avoid a bloody party split between conservatives and moderates as they rebuild the GOP.

Ford summoned John Connally, Ronald Reagan and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to the Oval Office Thursday and after the session said he was pleased with the unity among the men who, except for former Democrat Connally, have led warring factions within the party for the past 16 years.

Flanked by Rockefeller and Connally — Reagan had to leave early — Ford said they would work together to form a "coordinating committee" for the GOP similar to the one which revitalized the party after its disastrous loss of 1964.

He said the party was still strong, although the Bicentennial elections gave the Democrats control of the White House, both houses of Congress by wide majorities and 36 governorships.

Ford said the four leaders agreed not to become par-

tisans in the struggle over a replacement for Mary Louise Smith of Iowa as the national chairman. The President said that while they had "individual preferences" they all agreed they could support any of those now being mentioned for the job.

While Ford refused to name the "five or six" most prominent of these, his phrasing indicated that even the moderate Rockefeller would support the candidate from the conservative Reagan wing, Utah State Chairman, Richard Richards.

Korea probe asked

N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — House Democrats urged the chamber's ethics committee Thursday to undertake a major investigation of South Korean influence peddling on Capitol Hill.

The unanimous voice vote of the 22-member Democratic Caucus came on a motion of Rep. Toby Moffett of Connecticut, and Berkeley, Calif., Democrat, who said the ethics committee of the 93rd Congress undertake a full and complete review of the matter as soon as possible.

Technically, the resolution could only come as a recommendation, since the full House must vote on the issue. But the Republicans have been calling for such an investigation for months, and it is certain to be adopted next month. Speaker-designate Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts told the caucus assembled on the House floor that "my desire is to go as quickly as we possibly can on this Korean matter because of a cloud over the House, and see if we can straighten it out."

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Mexico land fuss grows

TORREON, Mexico (UPI) — Hundreds of police reinforcements were rushed today to this northern cotton capital where thousands of squatters squared off against police Thursday in a melee that left at least seven injured.

Some 12,000 squatters occupying private and federal land refused to leave their tin, brick and wood shacks and armed troops riding trucks patrolled Torreon, capital of Coahuila state, throughout the night.

Officials said more evictions would be attempted today.

Late Thursday, hundreds of angry squatters blocked downtown traffic, damaged cars and demonstrated outside police headquarters, where their leader, Margarito Barron, was behind bars.

Riots grow

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Near riots broke in the supermarkets of this water-starved capital today as housewives panicked in a scramble to buy rapidly diminishing supplies of all kinds of liquids.

Gallon jugs of mineral water costing \$1.50 were snapped up by shoving crowds as soon as they hit the shop floors. Attention then turned to beer, wine and soft drinks.

The panic developed as the water department announced the city's bomb-damaged main aqueduct would not be repaired for at least three days and that full service would not be restored until Tuesday.

The Mexican jumping bean is actually a seed that contains the larvae of a small moth. The movements of the larvae, intensified by warmth, give the seeds the familiar jumping movements.



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